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Sunshine yesterday, 2 hours 18

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GREETING WAR VETERANS—The King and Queen shake hands with Canadian war veterans at Ottawa after the unveiling of the National War Memorial.



WREATH—King placing wreath on the National War Memorial, "The Response." At his side is Commander E. M. Abel-Smith, R.N., equerry to His Majesty.





George is shown as he saluted the Canadian Guards trooping the colors for him in the Dominion capital. In the background are the Parliament Buildings. Trooping the colors for him in the Dominion capital. In the background are the Parliament Buildings. Trooping the colors for him in the Dominion capital. In the background are the Parliament Buildings. Trooping the colors the CROWD—After leaving the unveiling ceremony at the National War the Governor-General's residence at Ottawa.

Kings.





CECILE



ANNETTE



EMILIE



YVONNE



MARIE

these five pretty girls, Canada's Dionne | young lives-presentation to the King and | year-old Dionnes had a 19-minute private | the hearts of the Royal couple. A report

Eyes of the world today are focussed on | quintuplets, in the biggest moments of their | Queen. In Toronto this morning the five-



Archworth in

King and Queen Watch McCullagh's

Colt in Fine Victory

Their Majesties arrived a fer

minutes before the 13 King's Plate runners came out on the

The triumph for McCullagh, 34-cear-old publisher of the Toronto

Globe and Mail, was highly popu-lar with the public which had

made Archworth a 2 to 1 favorite

Sea General, owned by Harry

worth and Skyrunner, from the Parkwood Stable of W. S. Mc-Laughlin, was third. The time was 1.542-5.

King George, first monarch

ver to witness a running of the event inaugurated by Queen Vic-toria, who presented 50 guineas

to the winning owner, watched the race from a specially-built Royal

In full view of the crowd, the

PRESENTS GUINEAS

more than 40,000 cheered.

In a state carriage, the King and Queen drove around the track while the record crowd of

40,000 Crowd

Woodbine Track

Royalty to Hear Marian Anderson

641 YATES STREET

WASHINGTON (AP)—Marian Runaway Win Of sing for the King and Queen at a White House dinner June 8.

Mrs. Roosevelt disclosed Miss Anderson and Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan opera singer Metropolitan opera singer, would appear on a musical program designed to show the origins and

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MACDONALD

1,000,000 Visitors Crowd Toronto Streets While King Welcomed

City People and Throngs From Other

The Queen, who had raised her

Queen did some more skyscraper-gazing. The King nodded from side to side. Windows were

Station, then up broad University Avenue to the Legislative Build-

ings, Their Majesties heard prob-

ably 400,000 persons cheering.

Queen's Park, in the centre of

they arrived and heard Premier

Hepburn read an address of wel-

come and had presented to them

marked with the crosses of St.

was held for this purpose.

Members of the Legislature

and their wives were presented

Among others presented were eight Ontario holders of the Victoria Cross. Among them were: Capt. C. S. Rutherford, Cobourg.

sergeant at arms of the Legisla

ture; Lieut. W. Merrifeld of Sault Ste. Marie, who once sat

beside King George V at a dinner in London and asked him to

please pass the potatoes, the King

were: E. J. Holland of Cobalt, Capt. B. H. Geary of Toronto,

now of Toronto, youngest V.C. in the Great War; Sergt. Colin Bar-

ron of Toronto and Capt. Walter

The afternoon program

hibition grounds, where more than 100,000 school children gath

to the Woodbine race track, the

TORONTO (CP) - Authorities

reported Toronto's hospital patient lists were far below nor-

Rayfield of Toronto.

H. H. Robson of Toronto, youthful-looking Pte. To m m y Holmes from Owen Sound and

Other V.C. holders pre

GROUPS PRESENTED

TORONTO-King George and Queen Elizabeth brought Toronto and its 1,000,000 visitors to their feet cheering today as they rode under a grey sky down historic Yonge Street and on through avenues packed with flag waving

It was a dull day, brightened by gay decorations on thousands of buildings and the enthusiasm of throngs that swelled the On-tario capital's population to more than twice normal size.

The roaring reception for the King and Queen, who stepped off crowded with watchers.
the Royal train at 10.30 a.m. at the Little North Toronto station the Little North Toronto station five miles north of the business right down the long Yonge Street canyon and spread to nearly every corner of the city.

Neither the overcast sky nor five days of wearing engage-ments in Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa and Kingston seemed to have affected the eager enthus-iasm of Their Majesties. They appeared fresh and smiling.

Toronto saw the Queen in a cape of the same material which give of the world's seven most fawas edged with grey fox fur.
She wore a blue felt hat with light feather trimming that was timed high on the side of her tipped high on the side of her and Margaret Rose. Her gloves were elbow-

The King was dressed in the uniform of an admiral of the dards fleet with a flat, white-topped

QUEEN TALKS WITH

from their train to a specially built stairway leading down to custom he would take away. It

They were greeted by Lieutenant-Governor Albert Matthews of Ontario and Mrs. Matthews, Pre-(CP) — C. George McCullagh's favored Archworth won the 80th running of the King's Plate here mier Mitchell Hepburn and Mrs. Hepburn and Mayor Ralph C. after Premier Hepburn had read an address of welcome and the King had handed the Premier this afternoon while the King and Queen looked on.

posed of the Toronto division of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve under Lieut.-Commander W. G. Sheddon and the Royal Canadian Air Force ommand of Flying Offi-W. Jacobi and H. W.

the jubilant crowd of perhaps 4,000 that crowded around the tiny square before the station cheered steadily. Most of them had been in their positions for Giddings, placed second, a full 10 lengths back of the flying Archhours. Those in preferred posi-tions atop buildings had paid \$5 and upward for the privilege.

STREETS PACKED

On the ride down narrow Yonge Street, with its high buildings, the King and Queen re-ceived the cheers of all Ontario. It was along this route that brought visits to Riverdale Park hundreds of thousands from all and the Canadian National Ex-It was along this route that parts of the province found their hibition

Here were gathered the throngs ered. There was a visit to Chriswho poured in during the week tie Street Military Hospital and end by special train and bus, by His Majesty Men personally congratulated Mr. McCullagh and Jockey S. Birley in the winner's circle in the infield. Mr. McCullagh became the first owner of a Kings Plate winner to receive personally the 50 minors. motor car and boat. They repre- Royal train being s sented heavily-populated western
Ontario, to be visited next month
by Their Majesties, as well as
Patients See King

receive personally the 50 guineas.
Archworth, champion two-year old of 1938 and the first McCullagh horse entered in the plate, ran the mile and a furlong one fifth second off the plate record set in 1934 by Horometer.

Immediately after the winner was declared, the King and Queen walked across the track on a red carpet.

It was estimated at least 10,000 had come over from Hamilton mal today. Because they wanted to see the King and Queen, scores of persons checked out of hospitals and St. Catharines, also to be visited later, sent thousands today.

But staid old Toronto was waiting in front of the city ball.

But staid old Toronto was waiting in front of the city hall—a throng turned gay by the occasion.

The weather has been unsettle from the province with showers of the southwest of the country of the southern British Columbia in the country of the cou

In full view of the crowd, the King presented Mr. McCullagh, who wore a sack suit, with the Royal added money. The King wore morning clothes and a top hat. In addition to the 50 guineas, the winning owner won the big portion of the \$10,000 stake.

Archworth was bred on the Barrie, Ont farm of W. H. Wright, gold-mining millionaire, who saw his first King's Plate who saw his first King's Plate who saw his first King's Plate race years ago through a knothole in the Woodbine track fence.

race years ago through a knothole in the Woodbine track fence.

LATE ST&BT

The race was about 30 minutes and years are an interest of the starting, Their Majesties arriving behind schedule from Riverdale Park, where they drove past thousands of school children.

Once in the Woodbine enclosure, they drove around the track and were greeted at the entrance of the members' section by A. E. Dyment, president of the Ontario Jockey Club. The band of the 48th Highlanders of Toronto played the national anthem

Ontario Points Cheer George VI and Queen Quintuplets Kiss Queen At Meeting In Toronto

Charming Scene When King and Consort Make Acquaintance With Dionne Girls

The Queen, who had raised her head several times on the Yonge Street ride to look up at tall buildings, spotted from the city hall the 32-story Bank of Commerce Building. She pointed it out to Mayor Day, who told her it was the tallest building in the Parities Femire. British Empire.

Then the Queen talked for a minute to the mayor's eight-year-old daughter, Elizabeth Marie.

South from the city hall, the Royal car passed through the Bay Street financial district. The Queen did some more skyscraper. and Queen talked and played happy.

The quintuplets left the building shortly after, went to their train and started back for their home in Callander at 2 p.m.,

Their meeting in a room in the Ontario Legislative Building was a most closely-guarded private affair and only one representa-tive of the press was present on behalf of all newspapermen.

Spectators ran along the flat roofs of tall buildings as the parade passed.

Along Front Street, passing the Royal York Hotel and the Union Station, then up broad University three of their purses.

When the time came for the King and Queen to leave Annette walked up to the Queen, threw Queen's Park, in the centre of her arms around her neck and which are the Ontario Legisla kissed her on the cheek. Not to be outdone, Marie, Cecile, Emile and Yvonne also hugged and tive Buildings, was jammed when be kissed the Queen who obviously enjoyed it all.

ward spontaneously and four of them gave the Queen little bouquets they were carrying. Marie gave hers to the King. The Queen's Park was a riot of color. The building itself was decked with slim, white standards and flying pennants marked with the crosses of St Queen already was carrying flowers she was given in the Legislature chamber and the quintuplets bouquets filled her

Andrew and St. George. Steps leading inside were carpeted in royal scarlet and pavilioned by a canopy done in blue and white.

Earlier Cecile had walked over to the King and admired his blue naval uniform and he carefully The Queen chatted with civic

Their Majesties' thrones were explained to the five-year-old to leave after the ceremony in and Ontario government officials the speaker's chairs, newly-deco what each medal represented. Which the King and Premier while the King inspected a guard while the King inspected a guard rated in blue. One was the chair Yvonne also had a little private of honor outside the state. He government, which according to and they both laughed.

The meeting was described as a most charming picture of a meeting of parents and children. out perfectly the curtsey they had been practicing for weeks. After being presented, Mr. and Mrs.

Yvonne, Emilie, Marie, Cecile clan is credited with writing the plates and other records were being presented, Mr. and Mrs.

TORONTO (CP)-The King Dionne stood by smiling and

Ontario M.P.P.'s

Dionne Girls Blow Kisses to Throng in Legislative Chamber

By WILLIAM H. HOGG Canadian Press Staff Writer TORONTO-The Dionne quin tuplets stepped into royalty's spotlight today, dissipating every trace of formality in Ontario's dignified Legislative chamber by throwing kisses to the parliamen and high officials who five minutes earlier had acclaimed the King and Queen.

The little girls, who are movie actresses but had never before been on a stage in front of real people, brought down the house when they made a dramatic appearance in the Legislative cham Majesties had left, As the crowd waited, preparing

of honor outside the station of the former Speaker, N. O. meeting with His Majesty. He taken part, Speaker James Clark. Their Majesties walked 225 feet Hipel, now Labor Minister in the whispered something in her ear of the Legislature announced from their train to a specially. would appear. He asked the audience of more than 1,000 to refrain from applauding so the

children would not be frightened.

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This presentation took place in the suite of Lieutenant Governor Albert Matthews.

For the crowd gathered in the Assembly Chamber, the big moment came when the five girls entered by a side door, panied by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne white haired Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, the physi who attended them since h; Premier Hepburn and birth; seven of their eight brothers and

sisters. Quite conscious o' the fact they were the centre of all attention, the quintuplets threw kisses at the crowd that responded with laughter that rocked the chamber. It was a rare one-minute per-

For this great occasion of their lives, the quintuplets wore ankle-length white organdie dresses. The little skirts were full and ruffled, the sleeves short and puffed, trimmed with ruffles.

As they walked the skirts moved like clouds of mist about them. Instead of the usual riboons in their black hair, they had two little rosebuds and they carried old-fashioned nosegays of lace and flowers.

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15 KILLED IN U.S. PLANE CRASHES

SAN JOSE, Calif (AP)-Fight crashes involving United States army and private airplanes, topped by the spectacular plunge of an attack ship into California University's fog-shrouded Lick Astronomical Observatory, killed 15 persons in the United States yesterday.

Lieut. B. F. Lorenz, 25, of March Field, Calif., and Private W. E. Scott, his passenger, were crushed to death ship tore through two 18-inch walls of the Lick administration building near here. Archives con-

"This is what brings Junt Mary's voice from Galgary!"

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the King's Visit

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King Walks In Crowd

Their Majesties Break All Precedents After Ottawa Memorial Ceremony

troops.

By W. W. MURRAY
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA—Two days and a
life of Royal pageantry were
limaxed in Ottawa yesterday half of Royal pageantry were climaxed in Ottawa yesterday when King George and Queen Elizabeth, departing entirely from schedule and custom, walked the scheduled 11 o'clock ceremony, unguarded through a throng of 100,000 persons in Confederation blare of military bands, ruffle of

centre of a surging popular de-monstration after the King had unveiled the National War norial. For half an hour they strolled among the cheering crowd, smiling and nodding.

It was their farewell to Ottawa and they made the leave-taking a great open-air reception for everybody. Never before had British Sovereigns walked into the midst of a large public gath-ering without escort of any kind.

war veterans. All they wanted was to glimpse the Royal Couple. They turned in with a will to make a lane through their own

Louise's Dragoon Guards had to FOR MOTHERS moved. They were simply the way. The safety of the in the way. King and Queen was never in

The situation developed to a point where, overcome perhaps by the spectacle of the Sovereign and his consort losing themselves in a vast sea of people, men and women wept as they checred.

WAVE TO THRONG

His face wreathed in a broad smile, His Majesty eventually entered the Royal motor car at a scheduled for his departure. Waying and bowing to the crowds and

The memorial is a mass of Canadian services, moving the formation through a granite arch, surprise of everyone—into the It' is situated in Confederation crowds.

Englishmen who had followed Square with the splendor of the Parliament Buildings for a back. Royal retinues for many years ground. Before it has been built may have been aghast when they

stand before the memorial.

His Majesty said the memorial

"Not by chance both the crown "Not by chance both the crowning figures of peace and freedom
appear side by side," he said.
"Peace and freedom cannot long
be separated. It is well that we have in one of the world capitals, a visible reminder of so great a Without freedom there can be no enduring peace, and without peace no enduring free-

The archway, through which the bronze figures of soldiers, sailors, airmen and nursing

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TORONTO (CP)-Following is

More than three hours before the scheduled 11 o'clock ceremony, drums and sound of bugles ac companying the marching of "We, Your Majesty's loyal and

Prime Minister King, Pensions this, the first of Minister C. G. Power and Mrs. our Empire's The scene was like a football field with the crowd pouring from the Minister of Defence, took up posi-

Canadian Corps Association.

the other organizations were pre-sented to Their Majesties. during the troubled period through which the nations of the

A great cheer came from the

the Prime Minister spoke into a your Coronation was greeted by microphone, inviting the King to all your Dominions, and the sin-

throng in paying homage to the Mackenzie also placed a wreath.

memory of Canada's 60,000 war

The real thrill came for the

crowd when the formal ceremony was over and the King and Queen The memorial is the memorial all walked together down the steps Canadian services, moving in from the memorial and—to the

a spacious new boulevard.
"The memorial, speaks to the world of Canada's heart," said the King, in his address from a the King, in his address from a lighted.

has been well named 'The Re- cept Their Majesties were members of Parliament, government officials and scores of those in was more than a commemoration of a great event in the past.

KING THANKS

Voices Appreciation Of Ex-soldiers' Support Of Royal Tour

OTTAWA (CP)—The thanks dom."

for the ceremony, Confederation Square was surrounded with brilliantly - colored banners, streaming from slender flagstaffs. A low cedar hedge endered the memorial on three desired and the memorial on three desired and the memorial on three desired. The thanks of King George to the war veterans of Canada for the part they are playing in the Royal tour was expressed by His Majesty to Col. W. W. Foster, Dominion president of the Canadian Legion, Period of King George to the war veterans of Canada for the part they are playing in the Royal tour was expressed by His Majesty to Col. circled the memorial on three sides.

BATTLE FLAGS

on three terday. In a Message to the Dominion presidents of other veterans' organizations, Col. Foster wired the King's appreciation.

Colonel Foster said:
"His Majesty the King has been graciously pleased to request me. in my capacity as chairman of the National Veterans' Conference, to convey his thanks to the ex-service men and women of Canada for the splendid contribution they are making to the suc-

tion they are making to the success of his sojourn among us.
"The King said he had expertenced particular pleasure at being
able to meet so many war
veterans, and he appreciated
theyoughly the wonderful service
they were performing.

"It is His Majesty's wish that
this expression of thanks be
transmitted to those who have already performed duties relating
to his trip through Canada, and
also to those whom, in the course
of the next few weeks, His Maof the next few weeks, His Ma-jesty will meet."

Heavy Rains in Alberta

EDMONTON (CP) - With Al-EDMONTON (CP) — With Al-berta's forest fire peril practic-ally eliminated and croplands thoroughly drenched, the wet spell appeared ended today with a forecast of "mostly fair and a little warmer," after more than five inches of rain had fallen in most sections of northe berta in the last six days.

Bolivia has the smallest stamp of any country in the world.

Declaration of Loyalty Read By Premier at Reception

the text of the illuminated address presented to the King today by Premier Hepburn at the reception in the Ontario Legisla. ture. It was moved by Mr. Hep-burn at the last session of the Legislature, seconded by Conservative Leader Drew and car-

Crowds began to assemble at the memorial at that time and as the throngs thickened, the grey sky cleared and a brilliant sun shone forth.

Unit by unit the troops marched into position.

Preceding the King and Queen by saveral minities the Covernor.

Preceding the King and Queen by saveral minities the Covernor. by several minutes, the Governor-in extending to you and to your General and Lady Tweedsmuir proceeded to the Royal stand. Elizabeth, a joyful welcome on this, the first occasion on which our Empire's sovereign has visited his loyal Canadian people This happy occasion will ever live stands after a game.

Actually, however, the King and Queen were at that moment played as the King and Queen are protected by the largest guard of honor that could be mustered anywhere—10,000 wildly-chearing clothes. He wore his service their actions with the personne will they wanted the response in their hearts and in the memory of the people of your province of Ontario, and Your Majesty's gracious act in thus personally visiting your Ontario subjects will meet with a response in their hearts and in the province of Ontario, and Your Majesty's gracious act in the province of Ontario, and Your Majes response in their hearts and in their actions, which will go far Headed by Col. W. W. Foster, in preserving and cementing those Dominion president of the Canaties of Empire which are so vital dian Legion, executive officers of to the preservation of world peace

> world are passing.
> "Ascending the throne at a time A great cheer came from the crowd when a frail, elderly woman, Mrs. Catherine Lewis of Ottawa, was conducted to Their Majesties. She represented the motherhood of Canada bereaved in the war. The presentations were made by Major Power.
>
> After a brief registions corridor.
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> After a brief registions corridor. of crisis which called for the exerere made by Major Power.
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> After a brief religious service strengthened the joy with which

tained and strengthened, and the nations of the world directed king and Oucen

along the paths of peace.
"To your gracious consort, our Queen Elizabeth, we also beg leave to present the devotion of this assembly and of the people of Ontario whom we represent. ... Our hope is that she may long

be spared to be your helpmate and inspiration in the performance of the onerous duties of the high office to which you have

prayer on the lips and in the hearts of Your Majesties' most loyal subjects of the province of

Surprised at Air-conditioning Plant

He spoke of the heat and said to Jimmy Morgan, Canadian Na-

tional Railways chef instructor in charge of food service on the "I'll have to buy you a fur coat. You'll need it after you come out

of that kitchen." with the train when he first saw its interior, it was agreed. Yester-day, on the trip from Ottawa to

To Line Royal Route

picking up their Dragoon escort, the King and Queen drove slowly off to their temporary residence at Rideau Hall.

The tumultuous wind-up of the historic Ottawa visit followed a dignified service beside the War Memorial as the King and Queen force beside the War Memorial as the King and Queen force beside throng in paving homage to the memory of Canada's 60,000 war

DEFENDER OF LIBERTY

"It is gratifying to all British subjects to realize that our Empire is still regarded as the bull-wark of freedom and the hope of civilization, and we are confident at under Your Majesty's wise and gracious leadership our statesmen will so continue to conduct the affairs of government that the Empire's proud position

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The real thrill came for the picking and Queen sleep-dation. The outside also placed as wreath at the base of the memorial, standing a few seconds with head bowed before returning to the Mackenzie also placed a wreath.

The real thrill came for the provided as the bull-wark of freedom and the hope of civilization, and we are confident at under Your Majesty's wise and gracious leadership our delegates will be elected from the local body to attend the Dominion convention in Toronto. This will stock. The Queen expressed her or ill-gracious leadership our delegates will be done at an early meeting.

The war of realize that our Empire is still regarded as the bull-war of freedom and the hope of civilization, and we are confident to true, was discussed. It was the second night Their one will affecting war vet-allen and his sister. Ida Allen. They chatted across the fence in neighbority fashion, Mr. Alien and his sister. Ida Allen.

The was the second night the orealize transfers of th

Walk in Country

Slip Away From Ottawa and Chat With Farm Workers

OTTAWA (CP) - The King been called.... and Queen "played hookey" from "God Save the King is ever the their onerous round of state and society functions Saturday and went for a stroll in fields near the capital.

Their Majesties lunched with Frime Minister King at Laurier House, then suddenly decided on an impromptu sightseeing drive.

A carload of police preceded the maroon-colored car carrying Their Majesties, and the two vehicles were surrounded by a noisy escort of 17 motorcycle police. Casual motorists along KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—The King went into the kitchen yesterday—into the kitchen of the Royal train.

By Royal command the car

day, on the trip from Ottawa to day, on the trip from Ottawa to seven-year-old Ray Doutline, who have disappointed. Were disappointed. Were disappointed. However, the King and Queen the control of the part the part the control of the part the control of the part the part the control of the part the part the part the control of the part the those parts that passengers or-dinarily don't see. dinarily don't see.

Wilfred Notley, who explained the airconditioning system, said the King expressed amazement at it.

Robert Davidson, native of Am

Robert Davidson, native on Their was too excited to take of his and norther on Their was too excited to take off his and norther on Their was too excited to take off his and stopped.

"sure set me right at my ease." Ruggles Allen saw the King and Queen from the door of his and Queen from the door of his farmhouse. He said they walked Kilties' Band. A mightly

FUR STORAGE



bec countryside with the blue of the Gatineau Hills in the back

Refreshed by their 20 minutes ith the budding trees and the rich brown earth, the King and and were whisked away back into

two SPEND NIGHT ON SIDING AT COBOURG

King and Queen
Do Not Appears as Train
Leaves Ontario Town

m astonishment as their sovereigns sped past on their unscheduled trip.

The King and Queen crossed the Ottawa River into Quebec province just west of Hull and turned off the Aylmer Road into the control of the control of the Aylmer Road into the control of the contr

finally halted, and the King and Their Majesties did not make His Majesty was greatly pleased the Queen sauntered off unac-vith the train when he first saw companied into the countryside. left and thousands who had They met a lone wayfarer, waited in an intermittent rain seven-year-old Ray Doutliffe, who

herst, N.S., and porter on Their was too excited to take off his and-silver Royal train had stopped for the night.

Adults joined in the singing,

the Prime Minister spoke into a microphone, inviting the King to unveil the memorial.

Pressing a button, the King signalled to a banner party standing at the base of the memorial, their banners shroud memorial memori





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Our Unity As a Nation

ONE SENTENCE OF KING GEORGE'S servations in the Senate at Ottawa last Friday, as he assented to bills passed by the Canadian Parliament, will remain in the minds of citizens of this country-irre-spective of racial origin, religious creed, or Shortly at political persuasion-for many a day. It

"IT IS MY EARNEST HOPE THAT MY PRESENT VISIT MAY GIVE MY CANA-DIAN PEOPLE A DEEPER CONCEPTION OF THEIR UNITY AS A NATION."

Further comment would be superfluor nents are clear for all to mark and remember. It may be permitted, however, to suggest that when the King and Queer ed with that vast concourse of people kept the Royal car waiting for more than 20 minutes, after the dedication of the National Memorial at Ottawa yesterday, they demon-strated to the world at large the full meaning and significance of the democratic ideal unity of progressive thought and nobility of mind.

Too Late

British and French peoples-or their respective governments-to get unduly excited over the signing today of a military pact between the two European totalitarian powers of Germany and Italy. They began to learn the lesson of authoritarianism soon after the memorable and tragic fiasco of Munich, and then realized its full significance when the Fuehrer had added the non-Germanic territories of Bohemia and Moravia to the Nazi Reich, finally approving Prime Minister. Chamberlain's abandonment of the "appeasement" policy as decided in his Bir mingham speech. Britain's adoption of conscription and her slow but apparently sure negotiation of a comprehensive "Stop Hitler" bloc, of course, have obviously caused the axis partners seriously to think,

Back of the "secret terms" of the German-Italian military pact to which the two axis countries have just appended their signatures is the prospect of a complete agreement being reached, within the next few days, between Great Britain, France and foreign newspapers still finding their way Russia. It is true that the Berlin and Rome governments may now be able to command the obedient service of the man-power of a nbined population of something like 130, 000,000, that this anti-democratic bloc may effectively dominate all Central Europe-for the time being on paper-that the two halves of the continent may not even retain international railway connection without the permission of the totalitarian combination, and that certain comprehensive economic pooling has been agreed upon. But it also must be clear ordinary individual able to read and think that if the axis powers now consider the time opportune to experiment with their new pact, they would be wise to reflect on potential manpower, the illimitable stocks of raw materials to say nothing of numerous economic factors—the incalculable momentum a rejuvenated democracy properly led would quickly assemble, and, but not by any means the least, the almost universal moral support the cause of arms King George VI, together with freedom and liberty can command.

Against the German-Italian boast that the Nazi and Fascist states will now be able to draw on the combined resources of 130,000,-000 people to support any new military venture which may be in contemplation, Britain, France, Russia, Poland, Belgium, Roumania, and Turkey can remind Berlin and Rome that the "Stop Hitler" bloc already is supported by no fewer than 340,000,000 people. And if there is any suggestion of an addition for good measure, the rest of the British Dominions' resources and the almost certain active economic assistance of the United States can be regarded as an addition to that total to the extent of nearly another 170,000,-000 people. Small wonder, then, that nobody is like being in prison all the time. I did not in London today is perturbed because the two totalitarian states are whistling to keep up

It Will Fall Flat

TAPAN IS REPORTED TO HAVE warned the British government that a warned the British government that a military alliance with Seviet Russia would exhibition at New York, the Dominion government as experience of the valuable ernment was wise to accept the valuable be regarded by the Japanese government as "an unfriendly act."

This latest "whistling to keep up courage" from the Oriental axis partner is rightly regarded by the British government as more of a bluff than anything else. For it is becoming increasingly obvious that Tokio will require more than an intangible promise of Pavilion is a great map of the Dominion ex-favors to come before Japan commits herself tending the full width of the building and favors to come before Japan commits herself to further obligations to Berlin and Rome, Japanese statesmen realize, of course, that the ultimate object of an alliance between Great Britain, France and Soviet Russia is the erection of a formidable bastion against aggression in Europe. It will be remembered, incidentally, that Japan recently rebetalf to a procise. King will be present.

has already a first-class problem on her hands in her undeclared war in China.

Growth of Manufacturing

SINCE THE BEGINNING OF THE PRES ent century, Canada has been steadily increasing her stature as an important manufacturing country and the output of manufactured goods surpasses in value the output of agricultural commodities. The rapid growth of her industries may be seen from the following figures.

In the early 1900's the total output of manufacturing industries in Canada was less than \$500,000,000. By 1910, industry had doubled so that the output of factory goods aggregated about \$1,000,000,000. Th war was a great stimulus to production and the manufacturing industry exceeded \$3,000,-000,000 This sharp increase primarily by the huge demand from abroad as well as the inability of Canada to obtain her manufactured goods through the ordin-

Shortly after the war, the output of the manufacturing industries decreased, but this iecline was only of short duration and a sharp upswing set in again during the middle of the '20's. In 1929, the total output of nanufacturing industries aggregated \$3,833,-000,000, a record high,

During the depression a material decline curred, reaching its nadir in 1933 when the total output amounted to only \$2,000,000,000. Since that time, the output of manufacturing industries has grown and, in 1936, again passed the \$3,000,000,000 mark. Later figures are not yet available, but to judge from other indices, the output in 1937 was higher than that for 1936.

Only Fooling Themselves

NEVER LET IT BE SAID THAT NO humor comes out of Germany these days. Nor have we any intention of libelling IT IS TOO LATE TO EXPECT THE a great and peace loving country. But when nificance of the Royal Visit to Canada, or to belittle the nature of the welcome Their Majesties are receiving on every step of their journey, Canadians will be forgiven if they ndulge in a broad smile.

We are told, for example, that the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung-in pre-war days a reputable daily-reprinted without comment a foreign press report that the King and Queen had been greeted in Montby "an enormous crowd estimated at 1,000,000 persons, of whom about 300,000 came from the United States." Other papers spoke ironically of "Indians in traditional costume" who greeted Their Majesties, as serting that these Indians were not sons of the wilderness, but employees of Montreal Steel Works, who had never before in their

lives worn the dress of their ancestors. This type of comment would be foolish under any circumstances; but in the age of radio, of telegraphic transmission of the pictorial record day by day, and the numerous to German newsstands, it is absurdity reduced to a most stupid art.

Memorable Dates

THERE IS ONE TIE BINDING THE TWO Americas which no European country can hope to duplicate. They celebrate, on different days, one anniversary which marks the victory that freed them from European domination. Just as the United States celebrates Independence Day on July 4, Mexico has just finished celebrating the Cinco de Mayo, or May 5. That date in Mexican minds otes the victory over the French at Puebla 77 years ago, when Mexico frustrated an effort of a foreign country to dominate it.

That is a strong common bond between the United States and all Latin-American countries—no matter what their present cov-ernment. And early next month the seighboring republic will be welcoming with open charming consort, a descendant of the third of the line of Georges, the monarch whose lack of vision and bad advice led to the es trangement of the 13 colonies and determined the annual celebration which, strange as it may seem, is used as much as an occasion for pledging British-American friendship as of commemorating the birth of a nation.

were designed by some male with only one thought: "Let's try this one just to see how far women will go."-Dr. David Slight, University of Chicago psychiatrist.

I never knew what freedom was until I got to Italy where there is none. There it appreciate this country until I left.-Louis Gallo, voluntarily returning to Cleveland where he faces two federal charges carrying

CANADA AT WORLD'S FAIR

From Winnipeg Free Press Whatever the general value of the great such shows has become a fine art, and our Trade and Commerce Department has ex-celled itself in the past in the quality of its

A striking feature in the Canadian

jected a proposal to the herself to a precise military convention with Germany and Italy.

If the Tokio government has not lost its sense of proportion entirely, it will confine its military activities to the Orient, for Japan has already a first-class problem on her what they see at New York this year. And what they see at New York this year. As what will the fairs be like 25 years hence?

Peter In Fleet St. In Canada Recalls

By PETER STURSBERG LONDON.

FOOTBALL FINAL

WELL, IT'S CERTAINLY been a gland football season. Everybody over here street in Canada—and what an alley! mone therapy of big league football players, until one sports writer referred to the Cup Finalists as "glandiators."

Both Portsmouth and Wolverhampton relied on the hypodermic needle for just that little extra pep, though the Wolves supportlittle extra pep, though the terminal tions of St. Louis Stree ers have a sneaking suspicion that the men tions of St. Louis Stree from Molineaux were dosed with snake's where the streets are 2 where the streets are 2

The favored few at Wembley, among whom was yours truly, felt that the germs must have been betting on Pompey. It was most one-sided, though scintillating,

The Cup Final is something to write home to mother about, if only for the reason that it is not a big street car as a rule, it is so difficult to get tickets. They tell me but it is noisy. But here people there are Englishmen who have been trying seem to survive with the trams there are Englishmen who have been trying to get tickets to the final ever since they were able to take an interest in anything. Their ambition is to see one final before they die. Few, I am afraid, will ever realize

The 100,000 which they packed into Wembley this year after expanding the seat-ing capacity certainly seems inadequate when there are two stadiums in Scotland which can hold considerably more.

Hampden Park in Glasgow has the world record for attendance at a football gameover 170,000. The great south bank of this modate 62,000 spectators, dium can accom which is more than the capacity of many first division football grounds

Wembley's roar is impressive, but only cat's purr compared with Hampden's mighty voice. In an international match, when Scotland attacks, Hampden's famous roar breaks on the toppmost terraces to come thundering down on to the field below.

You can imagine the effect this has on the English players. But I am told that it is not Life reaches out of the series o so much the roar but the stony silence with which they are greeted when they attack that disconcerts the Englishmen most.

ROARING CROWD

WAS TAKEN TO THE CUP FINAL by a sports writer on the Daily Herald. Though Sous-le-cap- we were greeted by we started at 1 p.m. we had to avoid great 10 children, all about seven years traffic jams on our way to the stadium. We of age, the more aggressive of arrived at about 1.45 and at 2.15 (the match started at 3) I was certain that the great terraces at the ends of the stadium where you ing us how well the slingshots stand for 2s 6d (70 cents) if you are able to buy a ticket, were full.

"Oh, no," said my friend. "As you can see the people's chests, it's not full. They'll penny, which was a bad mistake, pack them in until you can only see their. The kids expected an immediate

were the Portsmouth supporters in blue and Al two. white and at the other end the Wolverhampton supporters in black and gold. It was the rue and then toss our co to see how the noisy exuberance of the Wo'verhamptonites slowly died down as But they goal after goal was scored against their team. demanded pennies at once and

Despite the clouds and occasional rain, clutched at our clothes. there was all the thrill and color of a Cup Final. The Guards bands marched up and down the field playing. The King and Queen arrived and out of the tunnel came the players as the crowd roared.

There was the roar of the crowd as the hand-made cigarette. His mother match began.

You felt the eyes of the world were upon you. Up at the top of the stadium televis on cameras were trained on the field. Down below film and newspaper cameras were dotted around. High in the roof of the main stand radio commentators worked, while below the great press box was full of hundreds of newspapermen from all over the world.

One thing I forgot-the community singing. It wasn't as good as I expected, though there was the thrill when the stadium went white as the great crowd waved its programs when singing "Allelulia" in "John Brown's

But the singing was nothing compared with little pebbles in them. nationals in Cardiff. Not only does every. Al, and we tossed our three copone in the stadium sing but they sing in pars. Man, what a scramble! harmony. And to hear them sing "Land of The kids fought, snarled, and Our Fathers," the Welsh national song, is when the three something to remember.

Henceforth compositions not in harmony with the Nazi Weltanschauung (world out look) will be branded "harmful and perniclous" by order of the Reich's Music Chamber. Bang go "My Wild Irish Rose" and

COWS GIVE "SPIKED" MILK

Leonard Fanelli, who rented his barn in Dutchess County to bootleggers, told a jury in Federal Court today that if his hens had stayed sober enough to lay an egg he could have made an eggnog right from the cows, if the cows had not been so drunk they couldn't stand up.

The barn tenants, he said, tossed their nash to the stock, making the animals use less for normal purposes. Fanelli was a wit-ness against 14 defendants accused of operating a \$2,500,000 bootleg ring. Other witness have told of stills set up on numerous farms

May we be ever loyal to our King, And to the heritage for which he stands, A nation glorious and free, Honor, and respect of other lands; May never a traitor's head be raised To shame this land guarded by the sea, May we be ever loyal to our trust, PHYLLIS MABER.

Oldest Street Our Fan Tan Alley

By Staff Correspondent ON BOARD PILOT TRAIN-Petite Rue Sous-le-cap, Quebec

While waiting for the Empress ice conditions it was suggested that Al Monson and I ferret out this street if we wished to see omething really old.

We worked through the contor

tions of St. Louis Street and wide, including a four-foot side walk on each side and a street car track on the left hand side. It is rather annoying and, at times, startling to have a street car bark your knuckles as you walk innocently on the sidewalk.

When down in a rather insani tary looking area we thought it best to ask directions to this aged rue. We stopped one rather in-telligent looking chap.

"Try your French on him, Al," I said.

But Al tried his English and the young man came right back at him with: "No speak Anglish." We-tried him on signs, pointing to the street, made motions with our hands to indicate smallness and then walked bent over to in dicate old age. The young man was a master of the sign lan-guage and caught on right away. He made motions with his hands landed at the entrance to this rue

whether or not it was narrower than Fan Tan Alley in Victoria's Chinatown. Well, it is a little wider, but it has more life in it windows on one side for stories: The other side of the street is a sheer bluff, over 100 feet high. Where there are recesses in the wall they have built

As we walked into Petite Ru the boys with slingshots in their hands. They insisted on showstretched. Then they made their demands, in one English word:

Instinctively we felt for a ads."

And, sure enough, they did. At one end found I had but one penny and

> We laughed and Al suggested we hold off until we got through bined penny at the talkative kids

same type of garcon in France. He was always after "chocolate and "biscuits."

We passed one window and a hoy about eight was puffing a was there, so the practice was accepted. Some short, buxom two strapping boys who looked log jam. Contrary to the general run of French-Canadians in these parts, these men were tall, had fine beam of shoulder and were rolling under their liquor. French-Canadians here are short

and thin; undersized. Under a few strange-looking and we were at the end of the rue, with our urchins still pursu-ing and putting their slingshots

when the three coppers found new owners, Al said: "They wore out more than three pennies worth of clothes." So we threw them two dimes.

street, paying respects to the two youngsters pulling up the ng of a street drain.

stuck his head down the drain and rummaged. He came up with a penny.

It is here you see the power

of the penny. Better English

1. What is wrong with this senhood of fifty dollars."

2. What is the correct pronun

dation of "serious?"

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Naptha, narcissus

4. What does the word "ema

ciation" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with acc that means "loud ap-

1. Say, "I need about fifty Jew first, and also the Greek.—ollars." 2. Pronounce ser-lus, Romans 1:16. e as in here, not as in see. 3.

Naphtha. 4. State of being greatly reduced in flesh. "He was marked by the emanciation of his imprisonment." 5. Acclama-

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the Bible alone, but on trees, and

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Armstrong, 1533 Gladstone Avenue, announce the marriage in Toronto of their younger daughter, Jean Kathleen Murray, to Dr. Gordon Haslam Turner, only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Turner, 65 Glendonwynne Avenue, Toronto. The bride, a graduate of U.B.C. and member of the Alpha Delti Pi sorority, has been taking postgraduate work in psychology at Toronto University for the past year. After a honeymoon at Lake Simcoe, Dr. and Mrs. Turner will make their home in Toronto.

and PERSON

Miss Patricia Parry of Seattle is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Usher, 2510 Cavendish Avenue.

The monthly social meeting of St. Mark's W.A. will be held to-morrow afternoon at 2.30 in the

Sylvia Everts of Los Angeles have arrived here for the visit of the King and Queen. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hazlewood,

4 Beach Drive, have returned from a visit to Mount Rainier and Mrs. F. A. Gill of Bellingham, Wash., is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. H.

C. Gill, St. Patrick Street, Oak

Mrs. A. E. Williams, Douglas Mrs. A. E. Williams, Fought Street, and Mrs. Charles E. Brown, Fairfield Road, left re-cently for a motor trip as far as cently for a motor trip as far as



Mr. Allan Jordan of the Dom- | Col. and Mrs. E. Poole and their inion Bank staff, returned to the son have arrived from Armstrong, city by Canadian Airways on Friday evening after spending two weeks' vacation on the main-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Pat-Mrs. Adele Vercoe and Mrs. nounce the engagement of their only daughter, Elizabeth Baker (Betty), to Mr. John Gordon youngest son of Mrs. B. M. Hartree, 3367 Linwood Avenue. The wedding will take place quietly at St. Matthias' place quietly at St. Church on June 17 at 2 p.m.

Mrs. H. J. Pinhorn, Mr. Gordon K, Verley, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pope, Mr. Arthur Pope, Miss Blankenbach and Mr. Hill, all of The photographs of Miss June Scurrah and Mr. Gordon Halkett, used in the society page on Saturday, were by the Associated Screen News studio.

Brown, Fairfield Road, left recently for a motor trip as far as Kamloops.

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Mrs. F. C. Saunders of Vancouver came over from the mainland this afternoon to visit in Vietoria during the period of the Royal Visit with her sister, Miss Beatrice Grant, Fort Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Olsen, Port Alberni, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Myrtle Barbara, to Mr. Wayne Cyril Old, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Old of Davidson, Sask. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents at Alberni on June 10.

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table being gay with red, white afternoom from Daihousic University, Halifax, N.S. En route home she visited in Winninger with Reverend Mother Jenson.

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Club on Friday afternoon. The main lounge, sunroom and card players, and were beautifully arranged with masses of tulips, bridal wreath and other early summer flowers. Tea was served in the dining-room from a long in the dining-room with flowers.

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SHERET—MERCER

At Christ Church Cathedral on Saturday evening at 8.30 and in a setting enhanced by standard baskets of white lilac, bridal baskets of white lilac, bridal wreath and pink tulips, Very Rev. Spencer H. Elliott, Dean of Cospension, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bell of "Dorchester," Metchosin, to George William Morrison, second son of Mr. George Mutter, Duncan, V.I., and Mrs. M. K. Mac Millan, Metchosin.

The church was decorated with the church was decorated with

nd lily of the valley. Miss Aileen Cullum was maid

of honor in a frock of aquamarine taffeta with a sweetheart neck line, long leg-o-mutton sleeves and a bouffant skirt. Miss Iris Sheret, sister of the bridegroom, same flowers. The bridegroom was supported by his brother in-law, Mr. Nelson Hicks, and the

Poole is an ardent member of the Falkland polo team, which will compete in the polo tournament where a profusion of lilac and the profusion of lilac and th this week.

pink tulips was arranged. The bride's cake centred the supper table, which was arranged with at the very successful bridge and mah jong party arranged by the lady members and held at the Royal Colwood Golf and Country the fold of which were pink sweetheart roses and maidenhair White pottery fern. room were given over to the players, and were beautifully arplayers, and were beautifully arheld sweetheart rosebuds, gar-

buffet table centred with flowers.
The prizes, which were drawn, went to Miss L. Ogilvie, Mrs. W., went to Miss L. Ogilvie, Mrs. W., gown of Queen's blue lace and a Whittington, Mrs. James Taylor, Mrs. Jack Gray and Mrs. W. S. Thatcher. In addition to the tables at the clubhouse, five tables were arranged in pulsate bases. Mrs. T. R. Handyside and Mrs.

A. L. Stevenson were hostesses at the committee lead of the lead of the committee lead of the ming. They both wore corsage bouquets of Columbia roses and

After a honeymoon trip in the United States, via Vancouver, for which the bride left in a navy blue tailored ensemble with navy

McBRATNEY-WHITE

Winifred, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred. J. White, Cedar wore pleated pill-box hats of taffeta with crowns of fresh flowers to match their from

Rev. Dr. A. S. Imrie conducted the ceremony, and Mr. Clifford Prescott sang "Through the Years" as the register was being signed, accompanied by Miss W. Scowcroft, who also played the table, between silver vas wedding marches.

Given in marriage by her father, the pretty bride wore a gown of white lace and silk net. with a long train and short and on their return they will sleeves. Her shoulder-length veil make their home in Victoria.

fell from a coronet of orange Among the gifts was a silver blossoms, and she were long lace mittens and carried a Colonial bouquet of pink rosebuds, lily of the valley and swansonia, and a sprig of white heather, sent by spring sent heather white heathe relatives in Scotland.

Catherine Denison were brides workers. catterine maids. Miss Fielding wore a lime chiffon frock with lilac trimming and lilac mitts, and Miss trimmed with pink and white trimmed wit carried Colonial posies of flowers. Mr. Ford McBrainey supported his brother, and the ushers were Mr. Leonard Parkin and Mr. After a honeymoon on the Harold McCane.

tained later in the private dining of lilac, and violet accessories suite at the Dominion Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. McBratney wil by Mrs. White in a gown of pink Avenue.

The guest pews were marked with baby Cojonial bouquets tied with white satin bows. Mr. Stanley Bulley, cathedral organist, played the wedding music.

The attractive, fair-haired bride was given in marriage by her brother, Dr. J. F. Mercer. She wore a gown of heavy white satin, cut in princess lines, buttoned to the waistline at the back, and flaring to a long train. The shirred yoke was finished with a heading and dainty ornament of ordinge blossoms, and the puffed sleeves fitted tightly from the cibow to a point over the hands. Fier long veil, beautifully embroidered, was worn in cap style, finished with exquisite old Honiton lace and confined beneath a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a showed bouquet of roses and lily of the valley.

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A reception was held after the In a setting of red peonies, white lilacs, and blue iris, the marriage of Jessie McKenzie Winifred, only daughter of Mr. lilac and trailing laburnum to receive their guests. Assisting was the bride's mother, in a dress of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Mc. Bratney. Erickson, Man., took place at 8 Saturday evening in Emmanuel Baptist Church. and hat and accessories to match

white and mauve sweet peas. Mr. D. R. Hurdle proposed the toast to the bride. A three-tier wedding cake centred the supper lily of the valley and pink sweet

relish dish from elatives in Scotland.

Miss Mildred Fielding and Miss maker from the groom's fellow-

Denison, a frock of pink taffeta She wore a corsage bouquet of trimmed with rose velvet. Their pink carnations, and forget-medoll hats of taffeta and flowers nots, and was assisted by the matched their gowns, and they bridegroom's cousin, Miss Isabel Simpson, in a smart black and

After a honeymoon on the mainland, for which the bride About 100 gguests were enter- left in a beige outfit with touches where the guests were welcomed make their home at 54 Obed

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By MURIEL ADAMS

Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA-The Royal Family

OTTAWA (CP) — Queen Elizabeth captured more hearts Saturday night as she appeared in a white tulle gown at the Parliamentary dinner at the Chateau Laurier and later waved to the crowd from a hotel balcony overlooking crowded Confederation Square New York Control of the Contro

A frilled flounce of tulle outlined the off-the-shoulder bodice of her bouffant dress, heavily oidered with gold paillettes. the floor was powdered with gold sequins in graduated design. A coronet of diamonds, a he a vy diamond necklace and a wide diamond bracelet were her regal towels. Solve the control of th The skirt falling in three tiers to

Eady Nunburnholme, lady in brated in Canada Saturday, though His Majesty was born becamber 14, 1895.

waiting, wore blue satin at the dinner. Lady Katharine Seymout, Lady in-waiting, was dressed in silver metallic, a long scarf tied at one shoulder and falling to the hem of her gown.

Lady Tweedsmuir's gown was in pale blue crepe with jewelled shoulder straps and she wore adiamond tiara. A model of silver and white lame was worn by Mrs. T. A. Crerar, wife of the mines and resources minister.

Industrial Mrs. F. B. Robinson, Denman Street, and will make his home here. Mr. Justice Gordon Sloan, Mrs. Sloan, with Miss Buntie Sloan and Mr. David Sloan, who have been spending the last week in Vancouver, returned yesterday to themselves on the lawns and resources minister.

Three marquees erected east of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cameron, Moss Street, went over to Seattle

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lace inserts in the full skirt.

Mrs. Norman McLarty, wife of the Postmaster General, wore a picture frock of pink taffeta with an overskirt of fine black lace.

White chiffon, finely pleated with a plain bodice embroidered with diamante, was worn by Mrs.

J. A. MacKinnon, wife of the minister without portfolio.

Mrs. Robert Lipsett wife of and narrow diamond bracelet, and pinned to the lanel of her

minister without portfolio.

Mrs. Robert Lipsett, wife of the president of the parliament. ary press gallery, wore a grace-ful model of black lace. French suede lace over off-cream satin with full stiffened skirt and chiffon girdle threaded through

Senator Cairine Wilson chose a severe model of white satin molded to her figure and caught at the draped bodice with a dia-

Long scarfs flared in train ef-fect from the shoulders of the turquoise blue chiffon gown worn by Miss Agnes Macphail, member of the House of Com-

Finance Minister Dunning, wore an orchid corsage on the draped bodice of her full-skirted model gown of white satin.

Rose lace, cut on empire lines, fashioned the gown worn by Mrs. J. E. Michaud, wife of the fisheries minister.

Mrs. C. D. Howe, wife of the transport minister, wore pale grey chiffon, girdled with blue and pink chiffon.

Mrs. J. A. Cardin, wife of the public works minister, chose a dignified model of black suede

Amethyst velvet bows marked the fitted bodice of the beige lace gown worn by Mrs. W. D. Euler, of the trade and commerc

PORT ALBERNI-A wedding wide interest was solemnia on Thursday at high noon, when Mrs. H. H. Browne was united in marriage to Alderman Low P. Howe. Rev. Glen Stevenso performed the ceremony in the presence of intimate friends of the principals. The bride wore poudre blue with accessories in deeper tones of blue, and carried iquet of carnations and roses a bouquet of carnations and losses.

Mrs. J. Skipsey, member of
the school board of trustees, was
matron of honor and wore a
smart black ensemble. Mayor
V. H. Tingey supported the bridegroom as best man. After a short wedding trip to Victoria Mr. and Mrs. Howe will reside at River

The W.I. Weavers' Guild will hold their monthly meeting on Monday, May 22, at 8 p.m., at 410 Union Building. The honorary president, John Kyle, will speak.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, MONDAY, MAY 22, 1939

Mr. J. W. England of Indian
Head, Sask., is visiting his sister.
Mrs. F. B. Robinson, Denman
Street, and will make his home
wards, Mrs. Tomalin and Miss
Florence Oates were on the com
mittee in charge of the arrange
ments.

Wesley, Jack Drake, Alf Lacey, George Smith, Keith Rankin, Al-

tained by the old members of Mrs. D. E. Breckenridge of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club at Nanaimo visited her parents, Mr. tea on Saturday afternoon to and Mrs. G. Guy, Belton Avenue, over the week-end. Miss Edith Lonsdale of New Westminster was a week-end visitor at the home of Mrs. H. A. Hincks, "Holmwood," Langford. visitor at the home of Mrs. H. A. Hincks, "Holmwood," Langford.
Dr. William Gibson has returned to Victoria to spend the summer months with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gibson, 651
Trutch Street.

Mrs. D. O. Cameron, Gorge Road, will have with her for the visit of the King and Queen, Miss Eula Gibson of Portland, Oregon, who will arrive on Friday.

Mr. J. W. England of Indian

Miss Jackson, Mrs. J. C. I. Edwards, Mrs. Tomalin and Miss Florence Oates were on the com-

Celebrating the 29th year of their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Campbell, Foul Bay Road, were hosts at a delightful cocktail party on Saturday. Assisting D. Campbell, Duncan F. and Dor-othy Craven. The guests in-cluded: Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Aus-MINISTERS' WIVES

Mrs. Ernest Lapointe, wife of the justice minister, was gowned in Mediterranean blue jersey cut on simple lines and slightly flared at the hem.

A long-fitted lace coat in pinky
Moss Street, went over to Seattle to meet Mrs. Frank Tracy and her sister, Mrs. Stone of Carlsbad, New Mexico, who will be the guests of Mrs. Cameron for the guests of Mrs. Cameron for the Royal Visit. They will be here tomorrow.

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A long-fitted lace coat in pinky-rose shade was worn over the lace and tuile gown of Mrs. C. G. Power, wife of the pensions min ister.

Mrs. J. L. Ilsley, wife of the revenue minister, wore a picture frock of deep pink, appliquesd with sprays of grapes. Sequins studded the top of the white crepe model worn by Mrs. Norman Rogers, wife of the labor minister.

Mrs. J. G. Gardiner, wife of the agriculture minister, wore a model worn by Mrs. Norman McLarty, wife of the agriculture minister, wore a model worn by Mrs. Norman McLarty, wife of the agriculture minister, wore a model worn gown in commendation.

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Mrs. J. G. Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. L. Stephens, Mrs. A. C. D. Campbell, Mrs. A. W. games and dancing were enjoyed. Hamilton, Miss Peggy Hamilton. Ion Wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wilson, Mrs. R. S. Wilson, Mrs. R. S. Wilson, Mrs. R. S. Wilson, Mrs. R. S. Wilson, Mrs. F. Homer-Dixon, Miss Audouver) and Mr. Percy Ridgway rey Homer-Dixon, Capt and Mrs. R. Wilson. Dorothy Douglas, Dolly Waring, Grace Giles, Ruth Cameron, Anita Polyblank, Hilda Chalk, Ruby Mc Leehan, Joan Woolley, Jean Knowles, Sylvia Hutchinson, Dorothy Graham, Phyllis Robertson, Audrey Elliott, Jean Anderson, Mrs. A. T. B. Layborn, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ley, Mr. and Mrs. D. MacMillan, Capt. and Mrs. T. B. Matheson, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Matheson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Nation, Mr. and Mrs. K. Osler, Wesley, Jack Drake, Alf Lacer.

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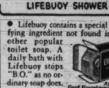


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chiffon girdle threaded through rinnestone clips fashioned the gown worn by Mrs. George Black, member of the House of Commons.

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to Midnight-CBR. Tomorrow

7.30

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8.00—Cavalcade — KIRO, KNX, **News Broadcasts**

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7.00-KJR, CBR. 8.00-KGO 8.30-KIRO, KNX, KVI. 9.00—KOL, KJR. 9.45—KIRO, KVI, CBR. 10.00-KOMO, KPO.

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11.30

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COLUMN KELLY—KIRO, KNX, KVI.

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12.30

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Houseboat Hannah-KOMO, KPO at 1.15.
Dr. Susan-KIRO, KNX, KVI at 1.15.
Melody Lane-CBR at 1.16.
Nothing But the Truth-CBR at 1.15.
Muse and Music-KOL at 1.15.

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The Royal Visit-CBR.
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First Aid Program—KOMO.

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Life Seems Quite Different After Meeting King and Queen

From Staff Correspondent With the Royal Party to go too closely into the Queen's ON BOARD THE PILOT TRAIN

The reception given by the King and Queen at Rideau Hall for the newspaper correspondents from the press point of view was historic. There was no precedent for the ceremony because never before had a King or Queen re-

ceived newspapermen.

Also, here was a group of ordinary toilers suddenly summoned to meet the King and Queen. People have crossed continents and ocean, taken lessons in Royal de-portment, purchased expensive clothes and tried many ways to gain an invitation to a presentation, but here in a few minutes an honor was tossed right into

the correspondents' laps.

Their Majesties were anxious to see what the men looked like who were telling the world about the greatest and most significant trip of their Royal lives-and for that matter our very own.

We were taken in buses to Rideau Hall. At the gates we were stopped by several sentries and no one's word was sufficient for the "Mounties," and probably they had a right to be suspicious of people coming to call on the King and Queen in a bus. But we showed our linen identification. tion cards and the invitation which read as follows:

"The Governor-General has re-ceived Their Majesties' command to invite (name) to a reception at Government House on Friday, May 20, 1939, at 5.15 p.m. The reply should be addressed to the Comptroller of the Household."

to how to answer that invitation.

once we were inside the door at Rideau Hall there was a total absence of formality, but it was apparent that most of the party were feeling some nervousness. Handkerchiefs were constantly coming out of pockets to dry hot hands, coats were straightformed.

At the monthly meeting of the copy in the constant of the copy in the constant of the copy in the Once we were inside the door be.' hands, coats were straightened and the ten ladies were question-

and the ten ladies were questioning the strength of their knee
ing the strength of their knee
it was arranged to hold a silver
tea at Mrs. Fea's, Wollaston
Some of the men were in morn.
Street, Esquimalt, on May 23. joints for the curtsey.

Some of the men were in morning frock coats, but the majority of us were in our working clothes. Most of us had been covering assignments up to the last minute. At first it was intimated that we would be presented formally as in city halls and houses of parliament at the rate of ten a minute, which is pretty

It was quite a relief when the Queen strolled into the receptionroom, all smiles, and the King, following, had on a lounge suit. There were no aides to be con-tinually in the way. Walter Thompson, the chairman of the press party, walked by their side

press party, warned by their sach one's name and paper.

The Queen was the spark of the party. She spoke easily and freely and always framed her words in the form of a question. This readily overcame any embarrassment and made a reply more easy. Some of the British correspondents, whose names are continually front page on the big London dailies,

We got a big kick out of the failure of any of the four repre-sentatives of the Toronto Daily spoken to by Their Majestles. This paper had 26 reporters at Quebec, Montreal and Ottawa and on one day published 56 col-umns of copy on the Royal Visit umns of copy on the Royal Visit but it just so happened that none of the four on tour, received more than the handshake and their paper had fitted them out with full morning frock suits even to the Ascot ties. Not having the basis for an interview of Their Majesties for an interview of.
Their Majesties for their paper
these correspondents spent the
night interviewing those who had
been fortunate in being spoken by.

Part of my contribution to
their interview was as follows:

their interview was as follows:
Queen: "Victoria? Yes, we will
be there soon, shan't we?"
Reply: "Yes, Your Majesty, and
we, are looking forward with
great interest to your coming."
The Queen shakes hands
firmly. Nothing of the soft,
shoulder-high handclasp. She
places her hand slightly below
the waist and interlocks her hand

Clubwomen's News

Ing and Queen

The Jane Piercy Auxiliary of Fairfield United Church met recently in the schoolroom of the church, Mrs. W. G. H. Firth presiding. The parable of "The Seltolle but I can say that she relies is the manufacture of the members and their friends enjoyed a very pleasant evening. Daughters of St. George, Princes toller but I can say that she relies fish Man" was the subject of the devotional. Business was condevening in the K. of Consenting on the good Scottish comp.

"what did the Queen say to you?"

The men from Great Britain considered it an unusual honor as Their Majesties had not granted such an audience to their profession in the Old Land. The Canadians, of course, were extremely pleased, but it remained for the Americans to swell with pride. They had had mixed feelings in regards to the visit, but after shaking hands with the King and Queen life seemed different.

be held June 30.

"Fellowship, Sympathy, Love" formed the title of an address session, a progressive 500 game was held. Prize winners were: Mrs. Larman, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Gurled, Order of the Women's Guild of Friendship held at the home of the secretary, Mrs. R. E. Large, 1210 Fort Street. In his talk, the archdeacon emphasized the importance of loyalty of the members to one another and to the guild. A discussion followed regarding the forming of a committee to aid the executive in its work. The what had be held June 30.

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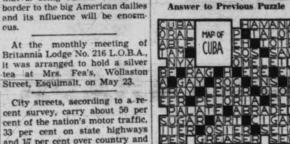
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There was general concern as how to answer that invitation. went straight to The London limes correspondent, but he was comments we have heard regard to the Chamber of Comments we have heard regard to the Chamber of Comments we have heard regard to the Chamber of Comments we have heard regard to the Chamber of Comments we have heard regard to the Chamber of Comments we have heard regard to the Chamber of Comments we have heard regard to the Chamber of Comments we have heard regard to the Chamber of Comments we have heard regard to the Chamber of Comments we have heard regard to the Chamber of Comments we have heard regard. I went straight to The London Times correspondent, but he was a bit puzzled. However he thought that if we acknowledged with pleasure the invitation of the Governor-General and would obey Their Majesties' command obey Their Majesties' laked.

Question to her in view of some asked to write to the mayor and to the Chamber of Commerce, in ing the popularity of the Duke of Windsor in the United States.

"Do you think now that the Americans would rather see the Duke of Windsor than the King?"

I asked. everything would be all right. I asked. was a welcome guest. The next Attached to the invitation was "I once did," she said. "But executive meeting will be held red card which was good for not now. I'm sold on him, and at the home of Mrs. Jasper, 2424 I know all other Americans will Heron Street, on Tuesday, May



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increasing and a smile that denotes good nature. He was ready for a good laugh, and he gave the impression that he would like to sit down and have a family chat with you. Neither would like to sit down and have a family chat with you. Neither of them were in a hurry although a state dinner was their next function. Their general questions reveals a very sincere interest in the life of the newspaper men.

It was interesting to find out reactions of the individual once outside. The main question was "what did the Queen say to you?"

The men from Great Britain a social half-hour was enjoyed.

St. Joseph's Senior Auxiliary them to the next meeting, June 2. The nomination and election of officers took place as follows: W. President, Mrs. E. Duncan; W. will be held in connection with the bazaar, the date to be announced later. Mrs. L. Jones reported 345 articles completed, and 2,752 articles completed, and Burke. At the close of the session, a progressive 500 game



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as the fishery patrol's headquar ters, officials announced today.

The department is also preparing plans for a dredging contract in conection with the construction of the construction o

the second time this counterfeit money had been reported circu-

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Island Man Carves C Chairs For Royalty By BETTE HUGHES

In a little wooden workshop at tim

own. Mr. Gibson's workshop is full e—PEMBERTON BLDG., VICTORIA

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Mr. Gibson's workshop is full of little carved gnomes, slender statutes of monks, angels, and squat grotesque figures. The details of hand and posture and clothing are as real as life, and the intricacies of facial expression perfect. There are carved mirror frames, newel posts, fire place blocks, deep chests, tall the second time this counterfeit satin walnut candlesticks and

ime, gardening. He lives at Shawnigan Lake all



place blocks, deep chests, tall satin walnut candlesticks and beautiful panelling. The walls are hung with oil paintings and water colors that Mr. Gibson has done, for he is a versatile artist.

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Scotland. He has been on the island since 1910. isiand since 1910. Some of his more important work has been the panels in the reading room of the Provincial Library, and the Speaker's chair in the Legislative Assembly Hall. Ondson's Ban Company

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the new clergy stalls which are being built in memoriam to the late Dean Quainton. He did the

carved font in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay.

The tracery panelling and the eagle lectern in the chapel at the Shawn gan Lake Boy's School,

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Sports Mirror

amateur golf crowns. By scramb-ling, Lawson Little means scor-ing even when he isn't hitting his shots perfectly. Tommy his shots perfectly. Tommy Armour has always held that the true measure of a champion is his ability to come down in front

Little was a great scrambler as a simon-pure. The well-constructed San Francisco boy won the 1934 U.S. amateur at Brookline despite a spell of erratic driving because he got down in two consistently from points off the green. That sort of scrambling takes the heart out of a now ponent. Bobby Jones saved him-self at Interlachen in 1930 by ng when he wasn't hitting the ball in his usual solid Jones was a natural He has to work much harder to hold form than Jones did.

As an amateur Little had to key himself up for only three or four major tournaments a season. A barnstorming money player is under competitive pressure week in and week out throughout the He lost his concentration and with it the knack of scrambling. 7 to 2. year. The strain wore Little down Save for a splurge now and then, he didn't play his real game. So henceforth Little is going to pick his spots . . . compete only when he feels keen . . and with the rusty old putting cleek, the shaft of which has been cracked three

putters of various shapes for two years, Little this spring returned to his old friend with its shaft athed in tape. His father, an army surgeon, purchased this putter in 1922. Dr. Little discarded it after a while. Young Lawson found it while rummaging through the attic one rainy day in 1928. Lawson used the putter in all his tournaments for seven years. With it he holed putts from all angles in bagging his first British amateur at Prest-wick in 1934. Shortly after joining the professional ranks, Little struck a sour streak on the greens charged it to the putter an ungrateful way to treat an old pal, he admits.

"The real trouble, I now re-ze," says Little, "was I had changed my stance.

"I formerly putted from a wide straddle with the ball well for ward and the weight on the left That bent left knee braced

"For no good reason I switched to a new stance, with the weight equally divided between the feet and the ball centred.

"A wobbly knee action crept

"I lost my assurance.

"Now I've come back to my old stance and the wry-neck putting

"Once more putts are finding the cup."

This is why Little believes his three-year run of indifferent scoring has come to an end.

"I don't claim that I'm goinge to win the United States open" he beams, "but I do believe I'll be

in the money regularly.

"In this spring's Masters'
Tournament at Augusta I scrambled in the old manner and finished third behind the phenom enal performances of Ralph Guldahl and Sam Snead. "Putts dropped as they did in 1934 and 1935."

It will be quite a scramble from now on . . . Guldahl, Snead and the rest . . . and Lawson Little playing naturally . . . in stride neck putting cleek.

In First Start for Chicago;

Yanks Victors Again Their ranks are thinned and

W. LAWSON LITTLE is serambling again and has returned to the old woodenshafted, gooseneck putting cleek which helped him to four consecutive British and United States amateur golf crowns. By scrambling, Lawson Little meansing even when factured a stirring three-hit 4 to 0 shutout of Boston Bees for Chi-cago Cubs. He showed the Cubs

still stand to get a lot of good from his \$185,000 pitching arm. Lefty Grove of Boston Red Sox, who came into the American

White Sox in 1923, won a 10-in ning 3 to 2 struggle from Wash

Gomez was batted out of the box by Cleveland Indians in the olfer. His rhythm hypnotized sixth, so it was Bump Hadley an American Leaguer since 1927 who got credit for New York who got credit for New York

ankees 12 to 6 victory.

Hubbell also was chased yesterday and was charged with the New York Giants' 4 to 1 defeat

at Pittsburgh. St. Louis Cardinals and Cin cinnati Reds made it unanimous tinued their neck and neck race in the National League by beat

into fifth place in the American League by beating St. Louis Browns 12 to 4.

COAST LEAGUE

of their usual altitude—atop the Pacific Coast League baseball standings—having once again beaten off a strong challenge for the top spot from the stubborn Seattle Rainiers.

Angels, who twice in the past couple of weeks have decayed.

couple of weeks have dropped man of Connecticut, eliminated down to a tie for the lead with John Cowley of Rotherham, 4 down to a tie for the lead with a onegame margin at Oakland yesterday as they whipped Oaks in a
doubleheader while Seattle, was

doubleheader while Seattle, was

splitting with Portland.

The double win, by ecores of 8 to 4 and 7 to 2, made it a clean sweep for Angels in the fourgame split week series with Oakland. Los Angeles won Saturday 3 to 0.

Series of Angeles won Saturday 3 to 0.

day's opener, 7 to 0, but dropped the second game, 2 to 0. In the first contest (Kewple) Dick Barpett nitched a five the property of the pro rett pitched a five-hit game. Ad also came through today, elimin Liska pitched shutout ball as ating D. B. Field, 4 and 3. Portland blanked the Suds in th

San Francisco and Hollywood VICTORIA WINS divided yesterday at the film city,
Stars winning the opener, & to 3,
but dropping the nightcap, 4 to 6.

OVER UPLANDS San Diego-Sacramento doubleheader at Sacramento was postponed because of rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Cincinnati 7	10	2
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Second Section

Victoria Vaily Times

Monday, May 22, 1939



PAT ME BUT DON'T WAKE MY YOUNG MASTER—If Rolf von Milde, beautiful Doberman Pinscher, could have talked on Saturday night at the championship dog show of the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association at the Crystal Garden, those would have been his words. Owned by R. H. Hatfield of Portland, Ore, the Doberman lay in his kennel all evening providing a soft cushion for the curly-head of Dick Hatfield, his young playmate. The youthful Dick rested all through the evening's proceedings and although he stirred a few times when admirers stopped to pat the head of his canine chum the boy slept peace-

Charley Yates Wins Favorites Win In Title Golf U.S. Star Opens Defence of British

Amateur Golf With 5 and 4 Victory

HOYLAKE, Eng. (CP) — Charley Yates of Atlanta, Georgia, regained his putting touch after a faulty start to lead an almost ungroken parade of favorites successfully through the first round of the British ama teur golf championship.
First notable casualty in the

hig field that went out among the Royal Liverpool course's hazards was Hon. Michael Scott, veteran Los Angeles' Angels were back English internationalist. Scott, today in the rarified atmosphere winner of the championship in

will make his initial appearan tomorrow, when he meets Len

Scores 13 to 3 Victory in Interclub Golf; Bob Morrison Gets Dodo

By a margin of 13 to 3 Victoria Golf Club members defeated a team from the Uplands Club in an interclub match yesterday on the former's course. Victoria won the singles 6 to 2 and the four the work, knocked out Tebo in

balls 7 to 1 In the feature singles match Tebo twice last year.

BUDGE WINS TOURNEY LONDON (AP) - Don Budge ment at Wembley Saturday, de-

Ken Lawson, Art Christopher and Ted **Wenstob Works** Colgate Advance Favorites advanced through the

and 1, while Art Christopher

Ted Colgate, runner-up in

A CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP.

Ken Lawson beat A. K. Snell.

E. S. Horsman beat H. Mearns,

A. B. Christopher beat H. H.

A. D. Straith beat R. V. Hock-

H. M. Wightman beat A. V.

SECOND FLIGHT

S. P. Birley beat Harry Hodges,

B CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP

A. E. James beat J. M. Falkins,

R. Knight beat Comd. Stephens,

A. C. Savage beat R. H. Frame,

M. Martindale beat J. H. Beatty.

SECOND FLIGHT

A. Dowell beat L. W. Campbell,

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Softball Scores

feated Abies' Aces 6 to 4.

Creighton beat A. C. Falk,

King, by default.

deur, 3 and 1.

default.

Viking Fighter Figures Outcome On June 1 Will Decide His Future

EDMONTON (CP) - Eddie Wenstob, the hard-luck kid from Viking, Alta., figures his bout here June 1 against Terry "Tiger" Warrington of Liverpool, N.S., for the Canadian light-heavy weight crowns will decide his future in the boxing business.

recent fights, believes a victory on the fight scene, and a defeat will mean the end of his career. The young fighter, hit by a suspension, injuries and sickness future looked bright, is doing the stiffest training of his career to get into prime condition for the

pressed by the young Albertan as he won somewhat unpopular decisions in recent bouts against a couple of Californians, Killer Coates and Emilio Martinez.

But Wenstob is confident of a play. ictory over Warrington. "I don't care how good Warrington is," he said at his training camp at Seba Beach, 65 miles west of Edmonton. "I have met a lot of good boys and I figure I

can beat this guy. Who did he ever beat outside of Jack Tebo?

four rounds. Wenstob decisioned Vic Painter, Uplands champion, defeated Walter Newcombe, Oak

will be his lack of good sparring will be his lack of good sparring
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partners. While Warrington
rains with Abe Feldman and
other topnotchers in New York,
was playing in a foursome with
by and Wenstoh is getting himself into
condition with only one sparring condition with only one sparring mate, a little known boxer by the name of Jack Pickles.

0 3 2 of Oakland, Cal., won the three-feating Hans Nusslein of Ger-day professional tennis tournal many in the final, 13-11, 2-6, 6-4. Scots Held to Draw

Touring Footballers in 1 to 1 Stalemate With U.S. Stars at New York

NEW YORK (CP) — After coasting on a 1 to 0 lead for almost three-quarters of the game yesterday, the Scottish all-star touring soccer team was caught napping 10 minutes from the final whistle and forced to a 1 to 1 draw by an all-star eastern United States team before 25,000 draw by an all-star eastern inited States team before 25,000 Polo Grounds fans.

Polo Grounds fans.

The tieing goal was produced by George Nemchik, United States right inside, who took a pass from George Conn, outside left, on the run and drove a low corner-shot into the net past John Dawson, the Scots' goalle.

The speedy visitors went into the lead after 27 minutes of play

were sloppy around the nets. Teams follow:

Victoria West Soccer Victors **Defeat Liberals**

5 to 0 in Final of **Jackson Cup Series**

Victoria West soccer team walked through Young Liberals for a 5 to 0 shut-out Saturday afternoon at the Heywood Avenue park to close the season, winners of the Jackson Cup for the econd successive, year.

dent of the Victoria and District Football League, presented the cup to the victors following the game. Roy Barnes, captain of

It was a tough loss for Liberals, intermediate league team, who had worked hard to reach the finals with the senior leaders, after sweeping their own league Nevertheless, they never once gave the senior team any partic not being able to click at any

The Wests were in the game up the first marker when Dalimore, left wing, raced in with the ball, with Liberals' right defence man Coates at his heels and got away a beautiful cross on the rush for S to touch in nicely. rush for Scotty Robinson

ROBINSON SPARKS WESTS

Robinson, with the one goal behind him, played an inspired game. He sparked the Wests' forward line with his play-making and set-ups. He was in on prac-tically every one of the four goals first round of match play in the Colwood Golf Club's men's cham-At the 21-minute point of the

bionship yesterday, Ken Lawson, nedalist, defeated A. K. Snell 3 half Dalimore again crossed a beauty. Robinson took the pass and shot. Goalie Moss made a 2 and 1. defending champion, turned back H H. Livsey 6 and 5. nice save but was not able to clear, the ball rolling to Nip Sage, Wests' inside right, who had no trouble in making good for the recent B.C. men's championship, was victor over Lieut. Laman 2

game minutes later with a twisted ee. He was off for the rest of

the half, coming on for the second period to finish the game.

Soon after the second half whistle had sounded, George man, 1 Barnes, Wests' right wing, made D. R. it 3 to 0 all by himself. He rushed in with the ball on a pass from the half line, Coates came out to 3 and 2. D. W. and 2. Methods of the charge, Moss came out of the C. Mu goal in a desperate attempt to snag the leather and Barnes

touched it by him.
Barnes made the fourth about 12 minutes later after Robinson had cut through the defence in 3 and 2. grand style, then set it up stepng aside for him to fire he Moss had little chance to stop it.

Sage made the final marker A. W. Millar beat S. V. Osborne, soon after with Robinson again on the assist end. The ball came 1 up. D. B. Taylor and G. Quincey to. in fast from Robinson for Sage. Liberals' left defence man Cald-A. E. Osborough beat A. Denniwell jumped to the challenge, but

Sage got it away just in time to beat Moss to the draw. Liberals had only one or two dangerous shots at the goal in the second half. In the first period they had numerous chances, but seemed too anxious day at the Beacon Hill Park A. S. Balcom beat Capt. Bro-P. G. Barr beat W. Clayton, 5

and 4.

D. Elford beat C. Denham, by default.

A. T. Reynolds beat H. Elwood, 4 and 3.

Teams follow:

Chances, but seemed too anxious on the wind-up usually shooting high over the bar, or wide.

In doubles play in the morning Mat Mossey and R. O. Baker emerged victorious with a final score of 20 to 11

and Carlow. Victoria West: T. Restell, H. Sage, B. Bell, Smith, Chuck Rest-ell, Roy Barnes, George Barnes, F. H. Francis beat Dr. Bain, 4 Nip Sage, Robinson, Morgan and

UPLANDS GOLF

In the medal round played at the Uplands Golf Club on Satur-day G. A. Brand was the winner with a gross score of 81 which his handicap reduced to a net 63. Rev. S. Hyall was runner up with a gross of 85 which his handicap reduced to 66. In Commercial Softball League day Saturday evening Harris' The score was knotted in the fourth inning 4 to 4. In the sixth-

MIXED FOURSOMES

frame the cyclemen ran in two runs to finish the fixture on the On Wednesday a mixed fourruns to finish the fixture on the top end of the score.

Bryant's Aces smashed in four runs in the ninth inning of a game against Royal Oak to win 11 to 10.

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ROYAL CELEBRATION HORSE SHOW AND POLO TOURNAMENT FRIDAY, MAY 26 - SATURDAY, MAY 27 - MONDAY, MAY 29

Tickets on Sale at Terry's Drug Store

BASEBALL! Vancouver vs. Victoria AHTLETIC PARK, MAY 24, 10.30 A.M. and 5.30 P.M.

General Admission 25¢, Children 10¢

Torchy and Doug Peden

Win New York Bike Race

Leo Derman Defeats George Davies 5 and 4 In Gorge Championship

Defeat of George Davies, medal ist, by Leo Derman, 5 and 4, feafrom the opening whistle. At the tured the second round of match nine-minute mark they chalked play in the men's championship at the Gorge Vale Golf Club yester-

semifinals with a 2 up victory over Harold Brynjolfson. In the other two matches Harold Pretty won from G. Cartwright 1 up and Red Lawson turned back Mike-Ott 2 up.

First Flight

H. Price beat J. Stone at 19th. R. F. Cox beat G. V. Cross,

W. Marshall beat J. P. Phillips, 3 and 2. G. Petticrew beat J. Caddell,

Second Flight H. Shepheard beat L. Greenwood at 19th. R. A. F. Miller beat V. M. Gal-

lon, 1 up. W. H. Liddiard beat C. Robert-

Third Flight R. Doherty beat C. S. Burgess

D. R. Hurdle beat Al Yelland, D. W. Morry beat Syd Jenkins

Fourth Flight G. Murrell beat A. Clarke, 2 up. C. Hulke beat N. R. Hill by de-

1 up. Bob Randall beat H. Hewitt.

Fifth Flight H. Phillbook beat H. Stein, 2 C. Keown beat E. Peden, 2 and 1.

W. Edwards beat J. G. Ritchie, H. Mann beat L. Colton, 3 and 2.

In celebration of the King's birthday the Victoria Lawn Bowl-

Teams follow:
Young Liberals: Moss, Coates,
McConnell, Hay, Dixon, McCall,
Okell, Duncan, Politano, Cosier
Okell, Duncan, Politano, Cosier

Pellard's rink won tion, 32 to 8. Pollard's rink won second prize, defeating Yates' rink by a score of 22 to 7. Fourteen rinks took part in the con-

> The usual holiday games are planned for morning and after-noon of Wednesday.

Outsprint Field In Last Hour

Victoria Riders Finish With Big Margin Over Kilian and Thomas

NEW YORK (AP)-The Peden brothers from Victoria, B.C., Torchy and Doug, outsprinted the field in the final hour last night to win New York's 65th interna-tional six-day bicycle race in Madison Square Garden by a margin carried on sprint points before a crowd of about 6,000 fans.

Coming through with their first Garden triumph as a brother combination, the Canadian riders won 11 of the 28 sprints which featured the final hours of speeding, and placed in 27 of the 28 miles dashes, to bring their total for the six-day ride to

nowhere to 1,498 points.

Bobby Thomas, sturdy Kenosha, Wis., rider, and Gustav Killan of Germany finished second in the state of the s ond in the point standing with 1,163, while the American team of Jimmy Walthour of New York and Al Crossley of Bostor third with 928.

Only eight of the 12 teams which started the race last Mon-day night were on hand at the finish. Nine were left with an hour to go, but Ewald Wissel of Germany and Cocky O'Brien of San Francisco, trailing far off the

the pace, retired then, The Pedens had won four pre vious races, in Montreal, Toronto San Francisco and Buffalo, N.Y.

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eden-Peden	_2388	9	149
Cilian-Thomas	_2388	9	116
Valthour-Crossley _	_2388	9	. 92
Georgett-Moretti	_2388	8	46
Debaets-Ottevaere	.2388	8	36
Rodman-Testa	_2388	7	3
Audy Yates	_2388	6	. 58
	_2388	6	2
Control of the Contro			

Horse Racing at **Duncan This Week**

DUNCAN — The familiar cry, "They're off," will be heard on May 23 and 24 at Lowhill Park, Duncan, when the Duncan Thor oughbred Association stages a

two-day race meet.

Horses now stabled at the park include: Tusculotta, Easter Glory and Jim Rogan, owned by Mrs J. H. McKenzie, late of the Willows, Victoria, now a resident of Duncan; Bondolin, Ken Kling Weno and Vance Brite, locally owned. From Victoria will b owned. From Victoria with the Camp Craig and Sunny May of the Kamloops stable, owned by Mrs. Weatherby. Frank Beban's stable from Napaimo includes Eagles Crest, Maize Bee, Lady Giavando, Chosen Heir, Somers Sand and Favorsome. The Kea ton stable from Vancouver will eral horses. Mortgage Lifter of Victoria has also been entered, Mr. Hillyard, secretary, has

as well as a women's and men's saddle race on alternate days. LINENS Quality Shoes Moderately

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FIRST RACE 2 P.M.

ADMISSION 50¢

G. Payne Bats **Out Century**

Lead Five C's Cricketers
To Victory Over Albions
With 113 Score

George Payne gave the 1939
league cricket season a spectacular opening Saturday when be batted up the first century to spark Five C's to a one-wicket win over Albions at Beacon Hill Park. Final score read 153 to 149 for the C's.

After Griffin was bowled by E. D. Preeman for 22 runs and Jack Payne was stumped by Austin, George Payne came to batt and closed out the imnings with his brilliant score of 113, which included seven fours and six sixes. High man for Albions was Stenton, who put on 44 be fore being bowled by Jack Payne. In another league match played up-Island, Cowichan won from the University School Incogs, 118 to 177, Jack Bryden's batting was the feature of this match. He scored 55 runs. Victoria Chub and Roll Payne and Brentwool College, Shawilgan the series of the After Griffin was bowled by E. D. Preeman for 22 runs and Jack Payne was stumped by Austin, George Payne came to bat and closed out the imnings with his brilliant score of 113, which included seven fours and six sixes. High man for Albions. Schools participating were up-Island, Cowichan won from the University School Incogs, 118 to 77, Jack Bryden's batting was the feature of this match. He scored 55 runs. Victoria Chub and Breatwool College hatter to be a first of the fore being bowled by Jack Payne was stumped by At noon a picnic lunch was served to a first of the Can.

In another league match played to the first certain of the first century to spark Five C's to a one-wicket win over Albions at Beacon Hill Park. Final score of 125 of the honors in the affair, promoted to increase friendship and sportsmanship between the girls of the different island schools. Events got under way at 10 and continued throughout a perfect hosts, took most of the first century to spark Five C's to a one-wicket wind and closed to increase friendship and sportsmanship between the girls of the Can.

After Griffin was bowled by Level and the marginal tally.

Citoria between the girls of the diffai the feature of this match. He scored 58 runs. Victoria Gub and Brentwood College battled to a draw at Brentwood in

Scores follow:

ALBIONS
E. D. Freeman. c O Payne, b J. Payne 14
P. Austin, b J. Payne 58
Sienton, b J. Payne 54
Gibbons, c G. Payne, b J. Payne 20
Smith, b J. Payne 30
Barciay, hit wicket, b Quainton 14
McIlvenny run out 0
Dyment, not out 2
G. Austin, b Attwell 2
Extras 6

PIVE C'S

ciffin, b E. D. Preeman

Payne, stpd Austin, b McIlvenny Payne, not out

BRENTWOOD COLLEGE
Holmes, b Treherne, b Sparks
inton, bb Moore
Wilby, b Sparks
buston, c Sparks b Moore
Gilespie, b Macdonald
Wilby, c Macdonald
Wilby, c Macdonald b Pudney
Gilespie, a Baird, b Moore
own, c Pennington, b Pudney
reas, c Stewart, b Harper
overs, c Macdonald, b Pudney
dectan, not out
Extras

otal two ViCressor b I Gillespie Gillespie, b I Gillespie ones, b A Gillespie ones, b A Gillespie ones, b A Gillespie boats, c A Gillespie b Johns Fennington, b Johnston Band, c and b A Gillespie Stewart b A Gillespie Budney, not, out

showers, ruined everything yesterday at the Indianapolis Motor
Speedway, including clothing of
upward of 35,000 spectators.
Only Babe Stapp of Los
Angeles made a complete qualify.

Only Babe Stapp of Los Angeles made a complete qualifying run and he became the 16th starter from the May 30 race. He drove the 10 miles test at 125 miles an hour. Fifteen others qualified Saturday.

Racing Results

All-stars Win Game, Lose One

Trials Are Held Up

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Rain, coming first as a drenching downpour and then as intermitten showers rulined avenuthing very street of the strain pour and then as intermitten the up-island town.

third innings had collected six runs from the offerings of Sonny Walker, who yielded a half-dozen base knocks, including three doubles and a triple. Walker was sent to the showers with one-third of the second inning left, and Lorne Murray, green clad Pitzer and Nex twirler, was rushed in to stop the visitors' stampede. He did just that. For the remainder of the game the best Chemainus could do was role three scattered bingles, all pole three scattered bingles, all singles, none of which were made good for runs.

Second race—sale and 1-18th good for runs.

El Portal (Gray) ... \$13.20 85.06 17.20

El Portal (Gray) ... \$2.80

In the second race—sale and second race and s Batiling Knight, Santa Monica, Early Hour and Grayback.
Third race—Mile and 1-16th:
Happ Fellow (Neves) 14.40 33.00 \$2.60
Idie Lad (Cholnacki) 450 3.60
Idie Lad (Cholnacki) 450 7100
Imer 184 1-5. Also ran: Radio Hour.
Reveille Lad Temper Ping and Cleos Price.
Fourth race—Six furlongs:
Seapose (Knappi) 513.60 \$6.0 \$8.50
Counsellores (Neves) 5.60 \$8.50
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Time. 112-5. Also ran: Our Raven.
Playful Wink, Norsweep, Timber Cat and
Huth Gread-one mile:

114:-3ac6
First Port (R. W. Smith)
Time. 1.38. Also ran: Torollo, 260
First Port (R. W. Smith)
Time. 1.39. Also ran: Torollo, 260
Torola (Napler)
Texas Flag (Young)
6.46
3.80
Torola (Napler)
6.46
Fibull (Chojuacki)
6.46
Fibull (Chojuacki)
6.40
Fibull connected with three of his simple for safeties, including R a y for safeties, including R a y ley and Dickey.

Casey's double, and made them good for four runs. After this attack, McGladry switched positions with playing manager Babe Work, first sacker. In the fourth Barney Barnswell laid one of Work's offerings down the third base line to send two men on the sacks home for the evening markers.

Syracuse 76, Baltimore 0.7.

Toronto 5.3, Buffalo 13.4.

Newark 2.1, Jersey City 1.2.

Rochester 76, Montreal 4.9.

COAST LEAGUE

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Toronto 5.3 Buffalo 1.2. Seattle 7.0.

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Los Angeles 8-7, Oakland 4.2.

Toronto 5.3 Buffalo 1.2. Seattle 7.0.

Winners bitch—Mrs. N. W. Hazel-hurst's Moye-Luce Busher Rowe's Ben-Sai-Shun.

Ramner

Toronto dog—Mrs. E Bell's Mannin of Green distance of

extra innings when Kinnear drove in the winning run for Vic-toria in the last of the ninth.

Chemainus hurlers were nicked 84 for 12 safeties, three more than the visitors got from Victoria poned, wet grounds. mound men.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Chémainus __24000000—6 9 2
Vietoria ____004200001—7 12 4
Finishing with a score of 2 up. Batteries: McGladry, Work and Jackson; Walker, Murray and Bridgewood.

W. B. Leach won the Rainbow Cup par competition held at the Victoria Golf Club on Saturday.

Chemainus copped a victory in the second game practically the same way as the locals in the first game. Victoria established a nice lead, but the visitors came victoria Golf Club on Saturday. The event is played on handicap. Dr. R. Scott-Moncrieff and W. H. M. Haldane tied for runner-up honors with scores of 1 up. There were 31 entries.

back late to finish on the top side

It was an exciting fixture. Lloyd Cann, Victoria's mound ace, held the Green Lanterns in check for six innings with four-hit pitching, but Johnny Nimmo, who operated for P. and N. last vear, at to him for a homer in

Ciceri, 2 and 1. E. L. Aubel beat G. Randall, 2

Lieut. Comd. Adams beat Don

Brake, 4 and 3. by default.

Comd. W. B Creery and D. Meharey to play.

DEAN SCORES SHUTOUT

WIN

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R. H. E. Detroit 3 9 0

Boston 8 10 0

Batteries — Benton and York; Grove and Desautels.

R. H. E. Best Toy—Don and Estiner Row's Sensity Non-sporting — P. J. Brennan's Boat Working—Lillian Miller's Glymple Best Sporting Hound—Vic Williams' Oak-wardons Rannee.

Best Terrier—L. M. Weod's Mars of Mela Sporting — B. Kesterton's Kester-ton Jake.

Cleveland C. T. Wood's Mars of Mela Sporting — B. Kesterton's Kester-ton Jake.

Best Terrier—L. M. Weod's Mars of Mela Sporting — B. Kesterton's Kester-ton Jake.

Best Canadia—bred, Winner—L. M. Wood's Mars of Mela Sporting — B. Kesterton's Kester-ton Jake.

Best Canadia—bred, Winner—L. M. Best Canadia—bred, Winner—L. M.

San Diego - Sacramento, post-

Afghan Bitch

Vic Williams' Vancouver **Entry Wins Honors in Championship Event**

of the canine world paraded before the admiring eyes of a large gallery of dog lovers in the Crystal Garden Saturday night, Oakwardons Rannee, an Afghan bith hound, was selected by Judge Bob Cross, Victoria, for best in show laurels in the annual spring show of the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association. Bred by Mrs. Jack Oakie of Hollywood and given to Vic Williams of Vancouver as a gift, Oakwardons Rannee was also awarded top honors in the sporting hound and puppy classes. Best non-sporting laurels were captured by a Boston terrier, Round Up Hagerty Blink, bred by I. M. Hevern of Portland, and owned by P. J. Brennan, New Westminster. Best terrier was Mrs. L. M. Wood's Cairn, Mars of Melita. Mrs. Wood is a Vic-

GOLF

(Continued from Page II)

3 and 2:

A. Gonnason beat I. C. Roycroft, 3 and 2:
Lieut. D. W. Piers beat H. Winterburn, 3 and 2:
W. G. Crawford beat B. R. Ciceri, 2 and 1.

gress, New Westminster.
Tops in the novice class was a
Victoria Labrador retriever
owned by Lleut. A. M. Paquet,
Victoria Knight.

N. H. Lamont beat Dr. Bryant, other class champions were: Tacoma entry of Don and Esther Rowe, Sen-Sai-Shun, Pekingese, best toy; Olympic Bronze Orchid, a collie owned by Mrs. Lillian Miller of Scattle, best working: Miller of Scattle, best working: Kesterton Jake, owne by H. B. Kesterton of Shamokawa, Wash, ington best sporting; Alberstan ley, 2 up.

C. E. Money beat H. Taylor, 3 and 1.

Comd. W. R. Creery and D. Comd. W. R. Creery a

Grove and Desautels.

R. H. E.

Cleveland 6 11 1
New York 12 15 0
Batteries — Humphries, Drake,
Zuber and Hemsley; Gomez, Hadley and Dickey.

R. H. E.

Beat Puppy in Show—Vic Williams Oakvardon Rame-bred, Winner—L. M.
Wood's Karo of Meilits
Wood's Rames Sandy.
Beat Puppy in Show—Vic Williams Oakvardon Rames vardon Rames vardon Reserve—W. R. Willperson Shiplands Sandy.
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From Reserve—W. R. Will-

Chiro. Pogs arts. D. Nichelson Pogs.

Miss E M. Horath won all awards.

Winners dog-Mrs. G. O. Alsen's Lum of Dorn of winners. best of breed-John Rose's Little Rosebud.

NON-SPORTING GROUP
Buildegs
dog-Lieut. A. M. Clarke's Byu-

Novice dos—Liest. A. M. Clarke's Byedale of Brygwys.
Winners dos.
Winners dos.
The state of Brygwys.
Best of winners dog—Mrs. Don Haynes
Bradley's Commodore Rowdy.
Best of winners, best of breed—George
Westinshous J.'s Tillium Pele.
Boston Terriers
Canadian-bred dog and in's Fissh Again
Million Dollar Ps. J. Breenan's Round UpWinners Disch and Canadian-bred—P. J.
Brennan's Bamfords Duchess Rowens.
Mountview Miss Step Up.
Best of winners, best of breed—P. J.
Best of winners, best of breed—P. J.
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Brennan's Round Up Rigerty Blink.

lle Lady Scot.
Reserve winners bitch—Stanley Dorrell's WORKING GROUP

Winners bitch (solid)—Donald Bell's Tilloch Ebony Ripples.
Reserve winners bitch (solid)—Mrs. W.
Hannard's Southgate Colleen.
Gocker Spanlels (Parti)
Winners doe (parti)—Mr. and Mrs. J. B.
Frain's Mountiey Gamekeeper.
Reserve winners doe (parti)—Mrs. C.
Bloomfield's Gays Boy.
Winners bitch (parti)—Mrs. C. Bloomfield's Gnilwoc Wish.
Best of winners (parti)—Mr. and Mrs.
J. B. Frain's Mountiey Gamekeeper.
Best of breed (solid and parti)—Donald
Bell's Tulloch Ebony Ripples.
Cocker Spanlels (English)
Winners dos—Mrs. R. E. Peterson's Tenessee Invader.
Winners bitch, best of winners and best
of breed—A. S. and Mrs. Dainard's Albarstan Wildflower.
Reserve winners bitch—A. S. and Mrs.
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Reserve winners bitch—A. S. and Mrs.

Great Dane

Great Dane
Lieut Colonel and Mrs. J. DeB. Cow Reserve winners bitch-A. S. and Mrs. Dainard's Mixed Spice of Moray.

Tsetse flies do not lay eggs;

Cocker Spaniels (Solid)

DUNCAN — Duncan Athletic

rve winners dog — Br. W. Hansard's

Club sponsored a variety show in

tider Taquilla.

dian bred and best of winners

clam approach the Agricultural Hall, featuring

entertainment by the Rotary Club,

entertainment by the Rotary Club, winners bitch (solid)—Donald Bell's Tulch Ebony Ripples.
Reserve winners bitch (solid)—Mrs. W. Bell's Southgate Colleen.

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Reserve winners bitch (parti)—Mrs. G. Bloom Gamekeeper.
Reserve winners dor (parti)—Mrs. G. Bloom Gamekeeper. selections. Proceeds will be devoted to the new Athletic Park.
The program included a playlet by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, radio quiz, High School; physical training display, comedy skit, "Moments Musical," and a short play, "The Bathroom Door."

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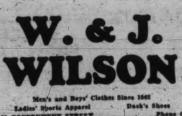


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Their Majesties Will Rest Briefly in

in the rooms the morning of their

Their Majesties will be taken there following their state drives through Greater Victoria, and they will rest for 20 minutes be-fore the government luncheon in the hotel's main dining-room.

The suite looks out over the Inner Harbor and from the win-dows Their Majesties will be able

There are two bedrooms to the suite, two bathrooms and a sit-

red by a magnificent candlehairs in figured line. The flower

is cool, fires will be lit.

The sitting-room has a mul-berry carpet. The curtains are z with a mulberry back. The flower bowls here

In Her Majesty's room are twir beds, with a mulberry carpet and flower bowls in the same shade. The drapes are chintz, with a pale green background.

Woodwork and bathrooms are in gleaming white. The entire suite was specially redecorated for the Royal couple.

A Special Meeting of Class A Drivers' Association will be held tonight at 8, in Buffalo Hall. All Class A Drivers are urged to attend.

Special Fryers

35e - 3 for \$1.00 B.C. MARKET, Butcher 32 Yates Street Phone G 49

THE NEWEST AND SMARTEST OF HOLIDAY APPAREL DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE

A magnificent suite has been redecorated and reserved at the Empress Hotel for brief use of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, May 30.

Finishing touches were made at the week-end and it is now ready for Their Majesties. Masses of fresh flowers will be arranged for accommodation for the rooms the morning of their 6,000 persons in 1,400 houses in

ranged for accommodation for 6,000 persons in 1,400 houses in the city and its surrounding muni-City school children will semble at their own schools on the morning of May 30 and will be marched to their vantage With all the hotels in the city points along the Royal proces booked to capacity the chamber is receiving scores of inquiries about rooms, most of them comroute, it was announced by school board officials today. The be in place half an hour before ing by airmail, many by special delivery and some by telegraph.

Householders who have rooms which could be made available for visitors are asked to get in touch with the committee. the parade passes. As soon as the crowd has cleared away they will be marched back to

School Ceremony

children tomorrow

starting at 10.

toria Monument."

OBITUARY

SLOAN-Funeral services for

James Alexander Tait Sloan will

dentally drowned, will be

ment will be at Royal Oak Burial

butes.

Tomorrow Morning

I.O.D.E. Function To Be Held at Parliament Buildings Grounds

Jack Filtness has co-operated with city police in fixing stations along the Royal procession route for lost children. These stations will be every three or four blocks and will be marked by cards. Any-one locating a lost child is asked to look for the card and leave the youngster at the station and par nts will be communicated with

The part the Canadian Navy will take in the great ceremony of presentation of the King's colors the afternoon of May 30 at Beacon Hill Park will be re-hearsed tomorrow morning.

Approximately 700 officers and men will be brought from Esqui-malt to Ogden Point early in the morring by the three minesweep ers, Comox, Nootka and Armen

They will parade from Ogden Point, along Dallas Road to the football field on Douglas Street, at the end of Niagara Street. The rehearsal is timed to start promptly at 11.

It was pointed out at the Naval Barracks this morning that the flag to be carried tomorrow will ot be the King's celors. It will be the white ensign; the King' colors will not be paraded until the ceremony which Their Majes-ties will attend.

The ceremony in the City Hall when Mayor Andrew McGavin, reeves of adjoining municipalities and aldermen of the city, with their wives, are presented to the King and Queen wil take eight minutes. The function was timed at a rehearsal yesterday

morning.

Virtually all those who will be presented attended the event.

Up island mayors, reeves and their wives, will be guests at the Park.

McCall Brothers' Funeral Home at 2. Rev. James Hyde will conduct the service, and interment will be made in Colwood Burial Park. function, but may not be pre-sented, Mayor McGavin stated today. Final requests to in-clude them in the list of those who will meet Their Majesties had been declined by federal au-thorities, the mayor said.

The official address of wel-come will not be read by the It will be presented to His Majesty.

In reply to questions regarding the speed at which the Royal B.C. Funeral Chapel. Rev. A. E. Hendy will officiate and inter-

cars would travel in the May 30 The Royal Visit

procession, the mayor stated they would be slowed down to eight Log of the Pilot Train miles an hour passing special lo-cations at which throngs are massed and would not exceed 15

miles an hour during any part of the drive. Further discussion on broad casting arrangements for the city were scheduled late today by the mayor and an official of the CBC due here this afternoon, it Standard Time, on May 18, two days-late. Most of the party had gone aboard the night before so as to be sure they did not miss was learned. Hopes were still held that the City Hall ceremony might be put on the national net-

Train were side by side at Palais Station, with a walk way between them. Both were newly painted and each had 12 coaches. The Royal Train is particularly strik-ing, being blue the entire length below and above the windows below and above the windows and silver on the windows strip. It is trimmed with gold and the strips on the steps are chromium. The roof and trucks and other I lower equipment are black. Curtains on some of the coaches add schools and dismissed. First aid facilities will be located close to

out of a roundhouse. It is done in the same colors as the rest of the train. It is streamlined and no time as the streets were clear

The annual Queen Victoria of the paint shop and is a comCommemorative Service, under
the auspices of the I.O.D.E. will ped and the C.N.R. coaches in ped and the C.N.R. coaches in ped and the C.N.R. coaches in There were masses. be attended by city school Pupils will be assembled on the Parliament Buildings steps 10 minutes before that hour and plete post office, and a number of very fine gentlemen who are "Land of Our Birth," "O God Our making it their business to see on the program was set back two days many of the visitors had to leave for home.

There were hundreds of special that the program is a chine's also smashed several vending machines in the premises.

Interspersed with the choral The night passed peacefully, numbers will be a prayer, and but in the morning every car the ceremony of placing flowers became a newsroom. As soon as at the base of the Queen Vic. Attending the ceremony will be grade and high school pupils, cadets and student groups from Oak Bay and Esquimalt.

PERFUMED DINING CAR

Then came a breather 101 ticket money.

W. H. Muncy will act as contuctor, George H. E. Green as a breakfast; for, with so many men aboard, it is necessary to eat in aboard, it is necessary to eat in relays, and that goes for the washrooms, too. The women's washrooms, too. The women's washrooms are not available, being filled with luggage. But the washrooms are not available, which a particular white washrooms are not available, being filled with luggage. But the washrooms are not available, which was a sufficient property when the washrooms are not available, which was a sufficient property when the washrooms are not available, which was a sufficient property when the washrooms are not available, which was a sufficient property when the washrooms are not available. ductor, George H. E. Green as accompanist, Major A. C. Hinton will be in charge of cadets, W. H. Wilson will act as marshal and Miss A. M. Paterson will direct children laying floral tri- what a refreshing moment when Ir. some places the guards were

be held tomorrow afternoon from McCall Brothers' Funeral Home HART-The funeral of Harry B.C. Funeral Chapel, followed by interment in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery, Rev. C. D. Clarke will officiate. McLEOD-Funeral services for Dan McLeod, who was acci-dentally drowned, will be held to-

A special meeting of Class A Drivers' Association will be held tonight at 8 in the Buffaloes' ON BOARD the Pilot Train—
The log of the Pilot Train same old story. Just like we began exactly at 9 a.m. Eastern Standard Time, on May 18, two days late. Most of the party had

TOWN TOPICS

Twentieth Century

Liberals will hold a progressive 500 card party at Liberal head-quarters tonight at 8.15.

A permit for a \$4,000 six-ro home at 20 Douglas Street was issued by the city building in-spector's department today. M. P. Paine is listed as contractor.

Ten homing pigeons were stolen by thieves who broke into

a loft owned by Robert Barrie, 3108 Quadra Street, Saturday

night, according to a city police

store, at 2009 Government Street last night, but took nothing after

breaking a window and smashing

a desk, according to a city polic

Theft of a quantity of apples

After pleading guilty to two

was remanded for sentence until tomorrow when he was arraigned

in the City Police Court this

George Harrison, 20, Sidney,

and Lloyd George Kennett, 19, Alberta, pleaded guilty in the City Police Court this morning

to charges of vagrancy and were

remanded until tomorrow morn

ing for sentence. They were ar-

rested by Constable Roy Woolsey

under suspicious circumstances last night in the E and N. rail-

Rev. Dr. A. S. Imrie will speak

and several sacks of flour from two loaded box cars on the E. and N. tracks, opposite the B. Wilson Ice Co., was reported to city police

over the week-end.

report.

There is a tremendous crowd as to be sure they did not miss on the south side of the track as the first leg of the run to Montreal.

The Royal Train and the Pilot Train were side by side at Palais Station, with a walk way between Train was and rows of hats. We leave the coach and ascend to the special Royal boxes from which Their Majesties will acknowledge the greetings. It is necessary to use both sides of the track, so the city engineer there constructed an ingenious drawbridge which makes it possible for the King and Queen to pass from one box to the other.

At 12.45 p.m. the Pilot Train a desk,

tains on some of the coaches add a homely appearance to these great steel chariots.

The engine is numbered 2850 of many units. We boarded buses and is the sweetest-looking piece and were driven over the entire of towing machinery ever turned route, estimated in length from the engineer and firemen are and the speed got up to 45 miles dressed in blue and white striped coat and pants, with hat to match.

The Pilot Train is also just out of the paint shop and is a com-

There were masses of people ity school maroon. Besides writers, cameramen and radio men, we have 16
Royal Canadian Mounted Police
to guard us; three men in blue

There were masses of people everywhere, all Montreal's 1, considered and some street, reported to police saturated there were at least to guard us; three men in blue

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Help in Ages Past" and God Save that we are properly cared for stands, capable of seating from the King."

that we are properly cared for stands, capable of seating from and get to our functions.

2,500 to 3,000 people. Seats sold for from \$2 to \$25, but many of but in the morning every car the expensive ones were not became a newsroom. As soon as the berths were pushed back where the Royal car had to double tables were set up and typewriters began to roar.

PERFUMED DINING CAR Then came a breather for ticket money.

what a refreshing moment when one enters this dining car. New linen, new heavily-plated silver-ware and table centres of real roses and carnations.

"In fact," said our waiter, "the only thing that isn't new around here is us."

It. some places the guards were evening at 7.45. Sponsored by the Young People's Council of the Shantymen's Christian Association the meeting will take the form of a loyalty demonstration to Their Majesties the King and Queen on the occasion of their tification card.

only thing that isn't new around there is us."

We moved on at a very comfortable speed and the Royal Canadian touch to this great trip. Train is following along half an hour in the rear. There are many hour in the rear. There are many lands of people along the last write this in Windsor Station. small bands of people along the road. This is Ascension Day, and They are all over six feet, and ducted by Donald Smith and a six feet five ducted by Dona William Hart will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 at Hayward's

B.C. Funeral Chapel, followed by it is a holiday in this province. some as high as six feet five ducted by Donald Smith and a linches. Their carriage is superbounded by stations are passed up, but all and they are downright hand some. They just carry riding vary Male Quartette and instruout to see the Royal Train, but they have to look at us first. We finally halt at Three Rivers, half these boys. They do their job Ormond Street, from Fort Street way to Montreal, to take on with a smile and in a pleasant water. The weather is quite cool way, but the people know when and an overcoat is advisable.

"It is a late spring. Nobody remembers one like it," the said.

Fernwood Road, from Hillside

Avenue to Haultain Street; Haul tain Street, from Fernwood Road to Richmond Road; Road, from Haultain Street to Fort Street; Fort Street, from Richmond Road to Cranmore Road; Cranmore Road, from For Street to Hampshire Hampshire Road, from Cranmore Road to Oak Bay Avenue; Oak Bay Avenue, from Hampshire Road to Fort Street.

SECTION SEVEN In this area parking will be prohibited from 8 to 4.

Belleville Street, from Menzies Street to Blanshard Street; Blanshard Street, from Heywood Avenue to Collinson Street; Furn-boldt Street, from Penwell Street to Rupert Street; Rupert Street, from Humboldt Street to park

Dallas Avenue, from Dallas Road

MODERN POUR-ROOM BUNGALOW with garage; Gorge waterfront, G6066

to Battery Street.

SECTION NINE

on "The Coming of the King" at an interdenominational mass meeting of the young people of Greater Victoria at St. Andrew's entrance. SECTION EIGHT The whole of Beacon Hill Park; Douglas Street, from Humboldt Street to Dallas Road; Govern-ment Street, from Belleville Street to Dallas Road; Belleville Street; Olympia Avenue, from Dallas Road to Battery Street;

to Yates Street.

SECTION THREE

Fort Street, from Morrison Rockland Avenue, and Rockland Avenue, from Linden Avenue to Street to Langley Street; Yates Street, from Fort Street to Lang-ley Street; Cook Street, from Johnson Street to Mears Street: Joan Crescent, east of the west

Two juveniles found in posses seats one hour before the parade slon of some of the tassels responded from city light posts were up in Juvenile Court this week.

Out the city hust be in their two whole of craigflarror Road will be closed; Fernwood Road, from Esquimait Road to Street, from Esquimait Road to Craigflower Road; Camosun Street, from Lampson Street to Palmoral Road; Cangflower Road; Craigflower Road; Craigflower

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and Douglas Street, Michigan Street, Superior Street, Michigan According to a Seattle report Street, Toronto Street, Avalon 300 9-inch trout were purchased Road, Simcoe, Niagara and Batter for the Royal repast from Dr.

The trout will be packed in ice

The trout farm from which the fish came has between and 300,000 in its stock.

Ton 108 Ethelmont III, Royal III, Bighth race—Mile and a sixteenth; ann 113 Booter Ford 106, Diarissa I rad III, His Way 106, Cheo's Pri King's Policy 106, Torquil IIS, Ruth 103, Pern D. 106, Radio Hour III. Song 106.

SPECIAL **Bedroom Group**

Traffic Rules For Royal Visit

Sarah, in England, also nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Oak Bay buses will stop between 8 and 12.30. The Gorge bus will resume service from the Gorge end of the route at 12:30.

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Joan Crescent from Rockland Avenue to Fort Street; Pemberton Road, from Rockland Avenue to Fort Street; St. Charles Street to Courtney Street; Trom Johnson Street, from Rockland Avenue to Fort Street; St. Charles Street from Johnson Street, from Rockland Avenue to Fort Street; Oak Bay Avenue, from Fort Street to east side of Street to Government Street.

SECTION FIVE

Residents of Oak Bay and the Residents of Oak Bay a nd of the route at 12:30.

No vehicles will be permitted or corps, the line of the procession of the procession.

Funeral services will be held former or afternoon at 2.30 from the S. J. Curry and Son Funeral Home. Rev. John E. Bell will officiate and interment will take place in the Colwood Burial Park.

Vandals Destroy

City Decorations

Vandals who destroyed part of the city's Royal Visit decorations over the week-end were warned by Police Chief J. A. McLellan today they would be prosecuted if discovered.

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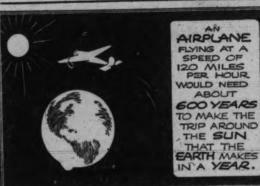
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British Naval Bases And Warships Are Reproduced in Film

"Our Fighting Navy," grand drama of the sea, at the Columbia Theatre this week presented Her-bert Wilcox's art department with considerable difficulties—difficulties that were surmounted with the valuable assistance of the Opera Association. The perform-

Washington State 30, Oregon 15½, U.C.L.A. 13, Montana 7, Oregon State 5, Washington 2½ The exceptional facilities Horsfall. The cast includes, in afforded enabled them to study ships and naval dockyards and make exhaustive photographic Swift, Vivian McCahill, Clif records from which they erected Prescott, Arthur Jackman reconstructions in the studios at

won the 880-yard run - his won him the right to member ship in the All-Pacific Coast team which will compete 'against an All-Big Ten team at Berkeley, Calif., June 21.

Portland returning with photographs of sections of famous ships like H.M.S. Royal Oak and H.M.S. Curacoa. Permission was Side of Heaven'

Paid Composer It is difficult to realize in these Columbia Shows days when composers of successful operas receive large royalties, that Gounod after pro-

Admiralty.

In their wanderings the art de-lartment took in Chatham, Sheer-Marionette Library. partment took in Chatham, Sheerness, Portsmouth, Weymouth and

day that the following players have been selected to travel to Nanaimo on Wednesday and are requested to report at the Athletic Park tonight at 7.45: Wally Rowe, L. DeCosta, J. Okell, Leggett, Bobbie Bell, Glen Robbins, C. Robbins, Wilkinson, Reside Cosier Strart Morgan

chorus, ballet and

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THEIR MAJESTIES'

RECEPTION IN

CANADA

Gounod Poorly

duction of "Faust" in Paris only

with great difficulty secured a

publisher, and is said to have re-ceived for the English rights of

the opera less than \$250. Com-posers in the last century wrote

possibly greater works than are

generally produced today, but the financial returns of that time

Gounod's opera, "Faust," will

be produced for one performance

ance will be conducted by Basil

addition to Elbert Leroy Bellows

guest tenor: Peggy Moore, Patsy

wift, Vivian McCahill, Clifford

James Matheson, supported by

were small.

H.M.S. Curacoa. Permission was also granted to photograph the interior of the historic Boardroom of the Admiralty in order to reconstruct this for the screen. just the qualities to make it a popular hit.

Jim Hall, manager of the local all-star soccer team, which will oppose the touring Scottish club here next month, announced to day that the following players have been selected to travel to Nanalmo on Wednesday and are

Reside, Cosier, Stuart, Morgan, cast as that famous due, and their large levels and Hope.

The team will play the Naroutines are delightful to behold. directed by David Butler.





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WEDNESDAY, MAY 24 PRINCESS JOAN

Northwest Oriental Line, the Northwest's only regularly operating U.S. flag shipping service to the Orient, has been announced by R. M. Drumheller, president.

Warn Small Ships

From Royal Course

Wash From Princess

Shipping

In addition to Loring L. Bates, general manager, positions will be held by: Capt. Erik G. Fro-berg, port captain; F. I. Rowe, as-sistant treasurer; H. H. Krull, district freight agent; E. C.

The shipping service, to be known under the trade name of Puget Sound-Orient Line, is now in its permanent headquarters in the Exchange Building, with Seneca 2950 as the telephone number.

Marguerite and ner destroyers next Monday evening, when the King and Queen travel to Victoria from Vancouver.

"As these ships will be proceeding at a high rate of speed, the attention of mariners, especially operators of small craft, is called the existing danger from the control of the con

eca 2950 as the telephone number.

As now scheduled, the Steamship Coldbrook, first of the four freight vessels to be used by the line this summer, will sail from Puget Sound on her maiden trip to the Orient the second week in June.

At intervels of 21 days, the Coldbrook will be followed by the steamship Satartia, the steamship Capillo. All are sister ships of the successful Hog Island type, with a deadweight capacity of about 8,000 tons. The vessel's have a speed of from 10 to 11 knots. They will offer shippers the only regular American flag service out of Puget Sound on the shortest route to the Orient.

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Fillets, lb., 28¢; Loins, lb., 29¢; Chops, lb.____

Milk-fed Fowl, lb., Milk-fed Chicken, lb., Minced Round Steak, lb., 25c Steak, 25c Little Pig Sausage Pickled Ox Tongues Plate Beef _ 20c Per lb_ 18c Per 1b_

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Wash From Princess Marguerite and Destroyers Will Be Dangerous

today warned by Col. A. W. R. district freight agent; E. C. Wilby, local agent for the De-Fritsche and A. J. Anderson also are members of the traffic de-partment of Transport, to keep

Skeena to Carry

MONTREAL (CP)—A proud sold at 81% cents, May wheat lot, the seamen aboard the Canadian destroyer Skeena were the envy of the waterfront today as the sleek little craft lay tied un

Their Majesties will occupy the three-cabin accommodations of Commander H. T. W. Grant when they board the Skeena with their party at Cape Tormentine, N.B. June 14, for the 40-mile cruise to Charlottetown. They will leave the Island capital the same day

PILOTS' LOOKOUT

Bencruachan (British), leaving Victoria, for Crofton, 5 p.m. Hestein (Norwegian), leaving Cowichan Bay, for sea, 4 p.m. Oakbank (British), leaving Che-

Corrientes (British), due Vic-toria, from United Kingdom, Tuesday a.m.

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29.95; 51; sea, light swell.
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29.94; 48; sea, moderate swell.
Swiftsure Lightship—Overcast; calm:
29.93; 55; sea, smooth.

Cape Lazo—Part cloudy: calm: 29.90; 56; sea, smooth.

Marine Information Coast Schedules

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER

Princess Kathleen leaves Victoria for Vancouver daily at 1.55 p.m.; arrives Vancouver daily at 1.55 p.m.; arrives Vancouver daily for Victoria at 10.30 s.m.; arrives Vancouver daily for Victoria at 10.30 s.m.; arrives Victoria, 3.10 p.m. Princess Elizabeth of Princess Joan leaves Victoria daily at midnight, arrives Victoria s.m.; arrives Victoria daily at midnight, arrives Victoria daily at midnight; arrives Victoria a.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE

Assessment of the state of the

Victoria 9.15 am.; arrives Fort Angues
10.55 am.

SALT SPRING ISLAND

Ms. Cy Peck leaves Swartz Bay for Fulford Harbor daily, except Wednesdays, at
9.30 am and 5 pm. Ms. Cy Feck leaves
Fulford Harbor for Swartz Bay daily, except Wednesday, at 8.15 a.m. and 4 p.m.

SIDNEY-ANACORTES

Rosario leaves Sidney daily, for Anacortés. 2 pm.; arrives Anacortes 2.35 pm.
Rosario leaves Anacortes daily for Sidney
8.45 a.m.; arrives Sidney 1.20 p.m.

MAILS

Close 1.18 pm., May 23. 88. Empress of Australia. Air mail 4.20 p.m., May 26. Close 1.10 p.m., May 24. Sx. Montclare. Air mail 4.20 p.m., May 28. Close 4.0 pm., May 28. Sx. Australia: Via New York. Air mail 4.20 p.m., May 28. Close 4.0 pm., May 28. Sx. Augustain: Via New York. Air mail 4.20 p.m., May 28. Close 4.0 pm., May 28. Sx. Europa, via New York. Air mail 4.20 p.m., June 1. WEST INDIES GENERALLY Close 1.10 p.m., May 33. 38. Close 1.10 p.m., May 33. 38. Close 1.10 p.m., May 26, 28, Close 1.10 p.m.,

S	Wheat	Late Rally	In Steels	
se	WINNIPEG (AP)—Despite firmness at Chicago, Winnipeg	NEW YORK (AP)-A more		
royers	wheat futures prices eased slightly today. Final quotations	imparted a little courage to the	PRICES IRREGULAR MONTREAL (CP) — Prices	31
ft were	were ¼ to % cent lower, May at 63%, July 64% to 64% and October 66.	stock market today and many early losses running to a point or so were transformed into ad-	moved over an irregular route on the stock market today.	NEV
W. R.	Chicago's strength was at- tributed to lack of appreciable	vances of as much at the close. Douglas Aircraft was an	Steel of Canada preferred was up a point, while Canadian Car	
to keep Princess	moisture in the United States winter wheat fields during the	isolated strong spot in the list, climbing about 5. Turnover was	preferred yielded ½. Asbestos gained ¼ to 22. National Steel Car and Dosco fol-	415-
of four	week-end, but plentiful rains in western Canada partially offset	approximately 400,000 shares. Belated support was accorded	lowed Canadian Car and eased fractionally.	7
n travel er.		U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, American	Smelters gained %, while Nickel and Bulolo posted im-	
proceed-	unchanged. Chicago was up a cent and Buenos Aires un-	Telephone, U.S. Rubber, DuPont, Phillip Morris, Santa Fe and	provements. Bell Telephone moved up ½ but narrow declines	
specially is called	changed. (By H. A. Humber Ltd.)	Great Northern. Nicked for fractional losses in	came out in Montreal Power and Brazilian.	4
rom the	Wheat—P. Clo. Open High Low Close May 64-1 63-7 64-2 63-4 63-5 July 65-2 65 65-4 64-5 64-7	the Canadian group were C.P.R., Dome and International Nickel. Lake Shore managed a small	Decreases showed for Lake of the Woods and National Brew	
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te, carry-	Plax—1 nwc. 146½, 2 cw. 142½, 3 126½ 4 123½, track 146½, Rye—1 cw. 47½, 2 47½, 3 .43½, rej. 2 39½, 4 cw. 38½, track 47½.	American L. and Z 4-7 4-6 4-7 American Locomotive . 16-6 16-4 16-6 American P. and L 4-4 4-3 4-4 American Radiator . 11-6 11-2 11-6	Do. pfd 78% Dominion Textiles 60 63% Gatineau Power pfd 90 91	

envy of the waterfront today as the sleek little craft lay tied up for a few days before returning to her Halifax base to get ready to take the King and Queen to Prince Edward Island next month.

Wheat closed unchanged to 1% higher compared with Saturday, May 80½ to 81¼, July 74% to 74¼. September 73% to 73%; to 73%; to 73%; to 74¼. September 51 to 51½; oats % off to 1½ higher.

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LONDON (AP)—Bar gold 148s 51/3d, off

Egg Prices

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NEW YORK (AP) - U.S. nainus, for Victoria, 2 p.m. Treasury bonds gained on a Newtonbeach (British), due steady demand today and home Race Rocks, bound Vancouver, 3 owners loan 2%s, called for re-p.m. owners loan 2%s, called for re-funding, gained fractionally after

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Lo.b. Montreal, five-ton lots.

NEW YORK (AP) Copper, ateady, Electrolytic, spot, 10.00 to 10.30; export, 5.38.

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Zinc, steady; East St. Louis, spot and forward, 4.50.
Pig iron, No. 2 fo.b. eastern Pennsylvanis, 22.00; Buffalo, 21.00; Alabama, 17.00.

Aluminum, virgin 99 per cent, 20.00, Antimony, Chinese spot, 14.00.

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DENTONIA ACTIVE VANCOUVER (CP) - Active buying of shares of Dentonia Gold Mines Limited featured trading on an active forenoon session of Vancouver Stock Exchange to day. Other senior golds were fairly active and small gains were in the majority at the close. Transactions for the three-hour period tetaled 99,864 shares, highest in several weeks.

Dentonia with a turnover of 72,-000 shares finished fractionally higher at 3½ after selling up to 4%. Privateer rose 10 cents to 1.40 in fair trading and Premier 1.40 in fair trading and Premier held unchanged at 1.92. Big Mis-souri firmed a cent at 16 and Pioneer gained 5 at 2.50. Hedley Mascot at 90 and Bralorne at 11.10 were even. Sheep Creek slipped 2 to 1.05 and Reno eased a fraction at 54.

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BIG STORE SALES TAKE BIG JUMP

LONDON (AP)—The stock market started the new account period today on a firm footing. A fresh upward movement developed in British funds and transdularities held steady. Oils and most industrials were well maintained. Capetown selling depressed the mining group.

Close Brazil \$19. C.P.R. \$4, International Mining \$16. Consolidated Goldfields \$69\$

New York district sales were up 16 per cent over a year ago,

store sales throughout the coun-

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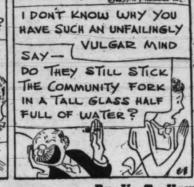


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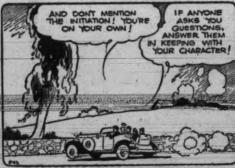






By Merrill Blosser







HOROSCOPE

Tuesday, May 23, 1939 Although adverse aspects rule in the morning hours of today the planetary influences change

Mars is in a place that stirs men's impulses toward violence. There may be sudden acts that precipitate conflicts. Self-control should be practiced.

of wills. It is important to keep one's affairs in order.

cial as well as military or naval operations. People are advised to concentrate their property and financial interests.

Taxes will continue to pile up as the summer advances. Economic problems will be heatedly discussed, but the nation's expenses will rise rather than decline. Circumstances that make defence measures even more costly than in previous months are forecast.

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Taxes will continue to pile up anxiety in London.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of periodisputes regarding business or finances. New opportunities will come to work anxiety in London.

Persons whose birthdate it is following questions, then checked disputes regarding business or finances. New opportunities will come to women.

Children born on this day probably will be high-strung, intuitive any reveal dual native and resourceful. These subjects without a title—such as "James and not sign one's or writers and not sign of the Empire will cause added anxiety in London.

Text Under this rule of the stars defence measures even more legal papers should be signed and the seers advise the making are forecast.

The death of a statesman in India who has been friendly to the British government is prognosticated. Unrest in many parts

Modern Etiquette

months to direct major commercial mance or even mild interest on tures or varied talents. They will claim as well as military or naval the part of young men. probably be exceedingly fortunate all through life.

3. Is it courteous to call a

4. Is it good taste to pun on a person's name when you are introduced?

5. Is it good manners for a young man to say "Sir" when speaking to a much older man? What would you do if-You meet an author whose works you have never read—

(a) Tell him you like his work?

(b) Tell him you have never read any of his books? s (c) Show your pleasure at meeting him without mention-

Governor Speaks On Youth Ideals



LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR ADDRESSES YOUTH—Shown above is a scene on the stage of the Royal Victoria Theatre yesterday afternoon when Hon. Eric W. Hamber, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia spoke to a large audience of youth, the occasion being Victoria's part in the annual Empire Youth R ally. In the foreground, from left to right are: Hew Patterson, aide to the Lieutenant-Governor; Lieutenant-Governor Eric Hamber, Albert Sullivan, chairman; Mrs. Hamber and Mrs. Sullivan. In the background are students from various Victoria schools.

Brotherhood of mankind and of happiness—must in the process throughout the world, hatreds and freedom, liberty and justice for all people was the keynote of an address given by Hon. Eric W.

"So today, to the youth of our land, this rally is held with the brotherhood of mankind.

"The right of nations to govern Hamber, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, before a near-capacity audience of local youth In the Royal Victoria Theatre yesterday afternoon, the occasion

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mittee, National Council of Edu-cation, who explained that the Empire Youth Rally was the outgrowth of numerous gatherings of youth in London at the time of the Coronation of King George and Queen Elizabeth. The great-est of these was the Albert Hall rally, when 10,000 boys and girls from all parts of the British Empire assembled and heard an ad-dress by the Hon. Stanley Baldwin, who was at that time Prime

Prior to addressing the gather-ing, Lieutenant-Governor Hamber read messages of greeting from King George and Queen Elizabeth and from the youth of Vancouver to the youth of Victoria.

LOYALTY TO KING

His Honor opened his address referring to the Coronation of the King and Queen and the Albert Hall youth rally held in con-nection with it. He said that the only impression that the millions who took part could have carried away was one of emotion and amazement at the demonstration of loyalty and devotion to King

and Empire.
"You are today gathered together to commemorate and per-petuate the profound effect which that rally had upon the nation," he said. "As youth in this day throughout the length and breadth of the Empire, dedicated under Christian Influence, to ever keep before them the thought and desire of ideal public spirit and public service as a leavening antidote to excessive selfishnes and individualism.

"The youth of this country must build up amongst your selves, irrespective of class or creed, a spirit of mutual helpfulness and co-operation—a spirit that will tend to strengthen your national consistions and to crystallize in your minds and deeds the great responsibility that must of paceasity be yours in participations. In a world today where the first principles of Christianity seem to be forgotten and disregarded, where wars and rumors are proposed and nations.

destiny of your Empire.
"No individual can live alone—
to himself or herself. Mutual dependence upon each other should and must be accompanied by a full share of responsible thought and consideration for others.

"All that makes for the enjoy-ment of freedom, happiness and contentment can only be main-

contentment can only be main-tried by each and every one com-ributing something to further and protect those desired ideals. "Duty first and self afterward. "The span of life allotted to man, be he great or small, is of

man, be he great or small, is of short duration.

"Those great statesmen—religious, political, national—who in the present and past generations have contributed to the moulding of our nation—through breadth of vision, a full understanding of their fellowmen and their desire for freedom and peace in pursuit

ing whether or not you have read his books? Answers

2. No.

4. No. 5. Yes. Best "What Would You Do"

being Victoria's part in the annual Empire Youth Rally.

The rally was opened by an introductory address by Albert Sullivan, chairman, Victoria committee. National Council of Educonstitution, built up through generations on the rights of and regard for our fellow-men. You lations—religious, political and international—it is handed to you

license, peace is not pacifism.

"How beautifully put was this message to youth by the Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin on the eve of his retirement from public life. What an inspiration—a human plea to youth from one whose years of contact with the affairs of men and nations, tempered by a God-fearing and human understanding, makes him fully qualified to speak. I probably see before me in this hall potential statesmen, potential divines, potential poets, potential businessmen—in fact, the greaf men and women of the

rising generation. "I have had my hour, and pass soon into the shade. But for you life lies before you like a bound-less ocean, and the imagination of youth is busy launching flotillas of great ships upon these

waters.
"'It is not only young men who dream dreams, nor old men who see visions. I had dreams, and I am sure you have had visions. And let us tonight combine our dreams and our visions—your greatness, your courage, your strength and my experience.

"In the next quarter of a cen-tury, as you come to play your part in the great world, the big problem will be the problem of government."

"What a message!
"Therein is an appeal to youth to the end that if you desire for yourselves and for your children the freedom which you have enjoyed, it is your duty to take a vital part in the affairs of the

necessity be yours, in participating in the future welfare and at each others' throats, or in restat each others' throats, or in rest-less uncertainty, where civiliza-tion and all the Divine blessings accruing to it tremble on the brink of falling back to savagery and the days of the jungle, is it not the duty of the youth of our Empire, and, through them, to endeavor to make the rising gen-erations throughout the world realize the value of peace and good efficiency of the peoples of all nations?

"There will be times when true Christian teachings and hallowed liberties must of necessity be defended, even at the cruel experi-ence of war. It is to you, the youth, the rising generation, to whom humanity looks, not to rush blindly into war, but for an eventual solution.

"There can be no better corner

"There can be no better cornerstone upon which to commence building than these Empirewide rallies, inspired, two years ago, by that Rally of Youth from all over the globe, wherein was brought so vividly to your attention your duty to your King, your country and yourselves—yes, and to the peoples of the world—and further your determination to ever have before you as crusaders, in a Christian and God-fearing spirit, to steadfastly work to the end that not only within the borders of your own Empire, but

It also gives to you law, order and justice, with due regard to your fellowman. Your duty to democracy is to preserve it, to strengthen it and to improve it, keeping pace with ever-changing conditions, won and nursed through years of trials and tribu-

to further develop.
"Remember your duty to your selves, your King and your Em-

"Duty first, self afterwards.
"I do not think there is a more fitting closing to my address than to quote again from the Rt.
Hon. Stanley Baldwin—the older
generation speaking to you, the
younger. He said: The torch I
would hand to you, and ask you
to pass from hand to hand along
the pathways of the Empire is a the pathways of the Empire, is a great Christian truth, to rekindle anew, in each ardent generation— "Use men as ends and never merely as means, and live for the brotherhood of man, which im-plies the fatherhood of God."

"Brotherhood of man today is

often denied and derided, and called foolishness, but it is in fact one of the foolish things of the

world which God has chosen to confound the wise, and the world is confounded by it daily. "We may evade it, we may deny it, but we shall find no rest for our souls, nor will the world, until we acknowledge it as the ultimate wisdom.'

"So to you—the youth of Victoria' here today — remember, honor the King, fear God, carry and pass on from hand to hand the lighted torch, for the universal brotherhood of mankind freedom. Blocky and institute for freedom, liberty and justice for

GOOD-WILL MESSAGES READ

Messages of good-will to the youth of Canada were read by different students of Victoria Minister of Australia, Hon. J. A. Lyons, by Raymond Whitehouse, Victoria High School; Prime Minister M. J. Savage of New land, by Lorne Rowebottom, Oak land, by Lorne Rowebottom, Oak
Bay High School; Sir Harry
Charles Luke, Governor of Fiji
and High Commissioner for the
western Pacific, by Andrew Gillespie, St. Michael's School; Premier Stevens of New South
Wales, by Justin Greene, Mount
Douglas High School.

Mr. Sullivan also read messages
to the youth, one from England's
Prime Minister Neville Chamberlein, assecond from the Frime
Minister of the Irish Free State,
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Mr. Sullivan explained that at His Honor's suggestion replies were prepared by the students, who read the messages and they were cabled Saturday at His Honor's expense.

Arthur Leonard, St. Louis College, snoke briefly in an expression of thanks to His Honor for addressing the gathering.

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Various hymns were sung, the music being provided by the band of the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion under the direction of Charles Raine.

COLWOOD

The monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of St. John's Church was held in Colwood Hall, Mrs. W. M. Brown presiding. A donation was voted to the Dorcas Society.

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Guards for Derby

LONDON (AP) - Precautions were taken today against the pos-sibility of bombings during the Derby at Epsom Downs Wednes-

About 900 uniformed constables will be supplemented by 24-hour shifts of plain clothes de-

attributed to the Irish Repu'ican

Royal Gift to Mayor
OTTAWA (CP)—The King
and Queen presented to Mayor
Stanley and Mrs. Lewis an autographed portrait of themselves
Insects have a wor a memento of their visit to from the polar regions to the tawa.

Britain to Ignore Japan's Warning

Military Alliance With Russia Expected To Be Made This Week

By J. F. SANDERSON LONDON-Japan has warned

the British Government that a military alliance with Russia would be taken as "an unfriendly act," it was reported in diplomatic

The government was not expected to pay much attention to the Japanese warning because every indication points to conclusion of some form of military aliance among Britain, France and tussia this week.

reached the decision that a milireached the decision that a military arrangement with Russia is imperative if plans for a strong anti-aggression bloc in Europe are to succeed. Details of an alliance are being ironed out in Geneva between Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax and Ivan Maisky, Soviet ambassador to Great Britain, who is attending the League of Nations Council meeting as the Russian delegate.

P.S.T.), completing its first regu-larly-scheduled commercial flight Tokio, it was reported, has pro-tested that if Britain became linked permanently with Russia in a military pact, Japan would across the Atlantic.
The giant flying boat carried mall but no commercial passengers on its inaugural flight. consider it an "unfriendly act." Japan also was reported to have It settled down slowly near the flying boat dock at Marigwarned that such a step would make it imperative for her to tie nane air base, where a group of French and U.S. officials waited up with Germany and Italy in an outright military alliance.

Its arrival had been delayed The British government, how-ever, was reported to regard the almost two hours by a detour to skirt storms over southern ever, was reported to regard the protest pretty much as a bluff. There is a growing disposition here to regard Japan as playing a selfish game, ready to link up with Germany only if she can assure herself of tangible gains. If this is a true reflection of her position, it would make no difference whether Britain concluded France after it had "turned the corner of Spain" to fly eastward over the Pyrenees on the final leg of the flight from Lisbon, The Clipper left New York Saturday and arrived at Lisbon last night after a stop at Horta,

a military alliance with Russia. The flight is expected to pave Any alliance among Britain, the way to regular passenger air sphere of influence in the Far

Insects have a world-wide range The Japanese cabinet recently rejected a military tie-up with Germany and Italy and London expects that policy will be fol-lowed irrespective of the result of the Anglo-Russian negotiations. THAT REMINDS ME-

BF : AIN YIELDS TO SOVIET TERMS

LONDON-Great Britain had made a fundamental change in its security front policy in order

to assure Russia's entrance, it was understood today. A high diplomatic source indicated that the proposal brought Great Britain close to accepting the Russian demand for a detensive military alliance which would put Britain, France and Russia together in any war of

aggression.

So important were the concessions made to Russia in the new proposal it was said that it was set yet cortain whether the full rot yet certain whether the full British cabinet would accept it at its regular weekly meeting Wed-

Secret Clauses in Italo-German Pact

ROME (AP)-Virginio Gayda, authoritative Fascist writer, reported today the existence of secret clauses in the Germanment of Japan, secret clauses in the German-Italian military pact signed in many was described as strength-

(By these clauses Gayda may have meant conventions to be drafted by standing commissions

drafted by standing commissions to be set up under the pact and which may never be made public. Writing from Berlin, Gayda declared in his Il Giornale d'Italia:

"The public document signed to which are added other contions naturally reserved which will be finally drafted by specific commissions, is comspecific commissions, is com-posed of two parts."

He did not disclose the nature of the reserved conventions.

King Sees Statue Of Himself

TORONTO (CP)-The King signalled "howya!" or its Royal equivalent today when he suddenly saw a bronzed 18-foot statue of himself two stories up at the of himself two stories up at the corner of a large-department store on the route of the parade through downtown Toronto.

The figure was first seen by the Queen, who smiled and drew the King's attention to it. His Majesty looked up, smiled broadly and snapped a cheery salute. The crowd at the intersection howled with delight,

DEFENDS BRITISH PALESTINE PLAN

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, MONDAY, MAY 22, 1939

MacDonald Says Pledges to Both Jews And Arabs Observed

LONDON (CP)-The British government is being true to its pledged word to Jews and Arabs alike in its new Palestine policy, Malcolm MacDonald, Colonial Malcolm MacDonald, Colonian Secretary, told the House of Com-

Mr. MacDonald opened a two day debate on government policy for the strife-ridden Holy Land, envisaging all independent Pal-estine in 10 years with Jews in a minority.

ment's proposal as soon as possible, he announced, thus protecting the rights of other nations, particularly the United States, as stipulated in the Anglo-American

Two overriding factors influenced the government in arriving at the new policy, Mr. MacDonald said. First was the Balfour Declaration of 1917 under which the British government promised the Zionist organization it would establish a national home for Jews in Palestine.

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An official communique desciping points of the pact said the Italian and German peoples have resolved also in the future to intervene side by side and with united forces to assure their vital space and maintain peace."

"On this path which has been drawn for them by history, Germany and Italy, in the midst of a troubled and disintegrating world, wish to devote themselves to the task of assuring the bases of European culture," the symmum que said.

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After Skirting Storm MARSEILLES, France (AP)— The Yankee Clipper alighted here today at 3.40 p.m. (6.40 a.m. P.S.T.), completing its first regularity and the properties of the Anglo-Russian agreement may be completed. The Yankee Clipper alighted here today at 3.40 p.m. (6.40 a.m. p.S.T.), completing its first regularity and the properties of the Anglo-Russian agreement may be completed.

Warsaw Asks Nazis **Who Started Attack** Be Punished

WARSAW-The Polish govern ment today was awaiting a reply to a protest it sent to the Senate of the Free City of Danzig against an attack on a Polish customs post by a crowd it charged was led by uniformed members of Nazi units."

the fundamental Polish rights in France and Russia would apply Danzig, namely, the exercising of only to Europe-excluding Japan's customs control."

Two notes regarding the inci-dent were presented to the Dan-zig Senate by the Polish commissioner of the Free City. One re-viewed the incident and the other contained Polish demands for:

A thorough investigation and punishment of the culprits.

 Indemnity for damages.
 A clear statement on the part of the Danzig Senate as to what guarantees it is making to insure order and security for both Polish officials and the Polish population in Danzig.

The Danzig Senate in a formal note demanded damages and a public apology from the Polish government for the slaying of the to influence gravely Danzig-Po lish relations.

As a sequel Sunday afternoon an angry mob surrounded the building in Pieckel where Polish

Japan Broadens Pact With Germany

government, in determining its position in European affairs, has ration" among Japan, Italy and Germany, a high government source said Monday.

The government's decision con tains no military or political

The anti-commintern agree

many was described as strengthened and as being made into an "agreement of consultation."

Under this arrangement the three powers would inform each other before any one of them took any decisive steps, it was said.

The government's decision was

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Italy and Reich Sign War Pact

All Economic and Military Resources **Pooled By Alliance**

BERLIN (AP)-Germany and Italy today signed a terse mili-tary pact of seven articles agreeof a war in which either party might be involved.

They further agreed even in mission of the League of Nations will consider the British governneed.

ler's presence.

In a radio address Von Ribben-

Hitler then bestowed Ger-many's highest decoration, the golden Grand Cross of the Ger-man Eagle, on Count Clano. It was the first time this decoration "in gold" had been bestowed on a foreigner.

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If the security or the vital space of one of the contracting parties should be threatened from the outside the other will accord it full political and diplomatic

3. If, contrary to the desires them be drawn into warlike co plications with another power or with other powers, the other will intervene immediately as an ally at its side and will support it

with all military forces on land and see and in the air. NEW COMMISSIONS

4. In order to assure in case advance of war so to deepen their of the duties of the alliance connission of the League of Nations feetings and entirely and economic relations that both could strike effectively and contact in Article 3, the government ties have deepened their collaboration in the military domain and The pact was signed by Foreign in the domain of war economy. Minister Joachinn von Ribbentrop and Foreign Minister Count Ciano of Italy in Chancellor Hitchian Ciano of Italy in Chancel

signature. The contracting par-ties are in agreement to fix at 10 years the first period of its validity.

Judges to Pay Tax

WASHINGTON (AP)-Revers-Terms of the alliance were described in an official communique States held today the salaries of s follows:

1. The contracting parties will federal judges were subject to federal income taxation.

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Auto Body Plant Workers On Strike

of the Griggs Manufacturing Company were closed down by a strike of the C.I.O. United Auto-mobile Workers today, affecting ore than 20,000 men employed

As thousands of workers and Queen May 31. oured through the gates com-any watchmen turned off power and closed windows. Picket lines were established shortly after the exodus. No trouble was reported.
Spokesmen for the Chrysler
Corporation said the Plymouth
division, employing 6,000 men on
the day shift, would be forced to

Nickel Head Sees No Early War

NEW YORK (CP)-Robert C. New York (Cr) - Robert C. Stanley, president of the International Nickel Company of Canada, came back to New York today after a business trip to the United Kingdom with a conviction that the chances against war in

the near future are 60 to 40.

"That is the impression I gained from talks with responsible people in England, Ireland" and Scotland," he said.

King Recognizes 'O Canada'

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Any alliance among Britain,

Yen Low at Shanghai

SHANGHAI (AP)-The Japa nese yen declined to an unprecedented low today on the local foreign exchange market, Tokio's subsidiary notes bringing only 89 cents of the Chinese dollar,

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)by 20 feet, believed to be the by Briggs and the Plymouth division of the Chrysler Corporation.

largest in western Canada, will be hoisted atop the Elks' home here during the visit of the King

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